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nave a refrete scale,
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are elegant in Model and Finish,
possess a Loud, Brifflant, Sweet and
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AMUSEMENTS.

PARK THEATER—Cor. Fifth and Olive sts.

One Week, Commencing JUNE 5, Every Night

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Grand Military and Scenic Production of

AMERICAN BORN !

By the Park Theater Co., reorganized, and As sisted by the

U. S. MILITIA OF LOS ANGELES!

A THLETIC PARK-

LOS ANGELES CHAMPIONS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sur day, June 14, 15, 16, 17, 18.

Game called Saturday 3 p.m. Other days 2:30 p.m.

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wers packed for shipping. Cut flower de.
Flower seeds. 306% S. SPRING. Tel. 936

Fair, secure an accident policy in-the Trav-'Ins. Co. of Hartford. JOHN T. GRIFFITH, t, 217 S. Broadway, Petemac Block.

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DENSMORE TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. 204 S. SPRING ST.

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ent. more for gents' second-thers; send postal. 111% Co

DERSONAL-MRS. WHEELER, CLAIR-vayant and writing medium. 324 s. 3ROADWAY.

DERSONAL - FOR PHOTOGRAPHS OF

spirit friends, inquire for 2 weeks at 332 8

F. COLLINS.

Prices-10c, 20c. 30c; box seats, 50c.

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FRED A. COOPER ..

...............................

have a Perfect Scale.

TODAY'S BULLETIN

The Times.

JUNE 10, 1893.

(BY TELEGRAPH:) Riotous strikkers in conflict with officers near Chicago and several of the former are killed and wounded Eloping Pastor Reams discovered in Victoria, B. C More private banks fail The Austin regatta Fargo appeals for help: .. Princess Eulalia exhibits a spirit of independence....Cleveland throws out a hint on

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Important recommendations made by the Board of Public Works ... Second day of the Young murder trial ... A complicated case decided by Judge McKinley ... Coroner's inquest on the body of Mary Maloney ... A romantic story beginning in Los Angeles and ending in San Diego.... What the railroad people are doing ... News from neighboring

LIST OF THE DEAD. GEORGE ALLEN, Pennsylvania. GEORGE W. ARNOLD, Virginia. W. BOODY, New York SAMUEL P. BARNES, Pennsylvania, JOHN DOSSIUS, District of Columbia, ARTHUR DIETRICH, Kentucky. JEREMIAH DALY, Pennsylvania.

F. B. LOFTUS, New York. F. W. MAEDER, New York. F. B. MILLER, New York HOWARD S. MILLER, Ohio.

The injured are: A. L. Ames of Iowa,

Smith. Only a few of the injured will die, according to the surgeons. An examination by officials shows that the insecurity of the building was brought to the attention of Congress in a pointed manner of Congress in a as far back as 1885. Attention then was directed simply to the safety of the army medical library and museum. The protection of human life was not

one walked over the floor it would

Contractor Funk thought the wreck was caused by the faulty manner in which the work of underpinning seemed to have been conducted. He said he noticed it several times during the last

few days. Dr. Ainsworth, chief of the Bureau

of Records and Pensions, who has been severely criticised in connection with the calamity, tonight said: "The work being done was simply extending the cellar in the rear of the building through to the front. There was very little excavation and there was no sign of weakness." The building has never of weakness. The building has never been condemned to my knowledge, and, far as I know, was considered

for the collarse."

Arthur Dietrick, whose name appears in the fatal list, was not among the injured. Another dead man is supposed

Steamer Arrivals.

BREMERHAVEN.

June 9 .- Arrived: Aller, from New York.

Lloyds give the time of the Campania from Sandy Hook to Brow Head as 5

TWELVE PAGES.

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE TOOK PLACE LAST EVENING.

STANDARD PIANOS. SOMETHING NEW AGAIN THE HOLLENBECK-

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS. 00 NN NV VEEE RRR 858, ERB 0 0 NN NV VE RRR 888, ERB 0 0 N NN VV EEE R 888 EB Liberal Management! Reasonable Rates! Headquarters for Tourists and Com-mercial Men.

> A. C. BILICKE & CO., Proprietors. HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE— The Finest Restaurant in So. Cal.

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los Angele

Catering for Weddings and Parties in or out of the City. OYSTERS 50C DOZEN.

J. E. AULL. Proprietor.

THE RICHELIEU 142 GRAND AVE.

Thoroughly renovated. Under management of Mrs. J. P. Nelson of of the most elegant private hotels on the Table supplied with the best the market flords. For summer, terms reasonable.

SAN YSIDRO" RANCH, SANTA BARBARA, CAL A new Cottage Hotel located in Montecito bout 6 miles from Santa Barbara and 2 mile

VISIT LAKE TAHOE-

-:- BELLEVUE. -:-One of the most charming summer resorts on the Coast; appointments, location climate an

A RROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS, THE WORLD'S FAIR-FIRST-CLASS ACCOM-

HOTEL INCOLN,
First-class family hotel. Appointments perfect. Central location. Electric cars pass to
all points in city. THOS. PASCOE proprietor.

Finest line of rentine planes in the FRED'K W. BLANCHARD.

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ADJES., BOX. PIANOS FOR RENT.

ADIES-FOR BARGAINS IN FINE MIL linery go to THURSTON'S NEW MILL! NERY STORE, 204 S. Main st. opp. Third ITTLEBOY'S DRUG STORE-FINEST

ticle in the city. Agents for Car preparations. 311 S. SPRING ST. SOWERKROWT, Wholes Wholesale and Refail.
W. STEPHENS, Mott Market,
Telephone 73%.

F W KRINGEL, PIANO TUNER, WITH

MONEY TO LOAN

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY HAS REned from New York and resumed prac immers Block, 114 S. Spring st., room consultation hours, I to 5 p.m.; dis women and children treated. Tel. 1227

MRS. DR. WELLS — OFFICES IN HER brick block, 127 E. Third st., bet. Main and os Angeles; diseases of women, nervous, rec-al, sterlilty and genito-urinary diseases; also relictro therapeducs; hours 10 to 4, 7 to 8. \$1000000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER cent interest. BEVAL & RUTLEDGE, 8 Court st.

> Money Loaned on Mortgages; delay. MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, 426 S. Main st.

> F YOU SHOULD NEED MONEY ON OR MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS ages, bicycles, all kinds personal and co ral security. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring st

Mocha, 35c lb: Mountain Coffee, 25c; Germea, 20c; Rolled Rve, 10c; 4 bbs 84cc, 25c; 3 pieks 84arch, 25c; 8 lbs Corn Meal, 15c; 20 lbs brown Sugar, \$1; 15 lbs gran, Sugar, \$1; 5 lbs Dried Peaches, 25c; 5 lbs Raisins, 25c; 10 lbs Navy Beans, 25c; can Tomatoes, 10c; 3 cans Corn Beef, 25c; can Baked Beans, 10c; Extract Beef, 25c; Hire's Root Beer, 15c; 4 bars Dimmer's Soap, 25c; can Coal Oil, 80c; 3 lbs Leaf Lard, 30c; Pienic Hams, 14½c lb. ECONOMIC STORES, 305 8, Spring 8t. A LADY OF MEANS WILL LOAN MONEY on jewelry or personal property at low in-t. Room 9, 114 S. SPRING ST.; will call if IF YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT delay, no commission, at prevailing rates SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 1488. Main st DERSONAL-RALPHS BROS.-GOLDBAR

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE, LOW rates. MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, 78 Temple Block. DERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLDBAR
Flour, \$1.15; City Flour, 80;; brown Sugar,
18 lbs \$1; 5 lbs Raisins, 25c; gran. Sugar,
18 lbs \$1; 5 lbs Raisins, 25c; gran. Sugar,
15 lbs \$1; 4 lbs Rice, 5 Sago or Taploca, 25c; 3
cans table Fruit, 50c; Germea, 20c; 6 lbs rolled
0ats, 25c; Pickies, 10c per quart; 4 lbs Peaches,
25c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Midlund Coffee, 25c
10; Eastern Gasoline, 80c, and Coal, 0ll. 80c; 25c
1b can Corned Beef, 15c; Lard, 10 lbs, \$1.10; 5
1bs 55c. 6 ll. S. Přillik 5T., cor. Sixth. TO LOAN-\$5000 TO \$15,000 ON FIRST class security. S. P. MULFORD, attorney, or. Spring and Temple.

EXCURSIONS.

De S5C. 6LI S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.

DERSONAL — COUNTY DELINQUENT
Tax List, published by Los Angeles Herald. This is a very important paper for all
property owners to have, even if taxes are paid.
Errors frequently occur and a cloud is often
cast upon titles which is expensive to remove.
The paper can be obtained at HERALD BUSINESS OFFICE, price 10c. UDSON'S WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSION personally conducted, in through cars, leav Los Angeles 2 p.m. every Wednesday v neer & Rio Grande Ry, artiving in Chicas mday following, our special teachers vac-n excursion leaves Los Angeles July 5, an excursion leaves Los Angeles July 5, and all teachers and the conduction of the con-case teacher of the conduction of the con-late of the conduction of the conduction of the con-late of the conduction of the conduction of the con-tage of the conduction of the conduction of the con-tage of the conduction of the conduction of the con-tage of the conduction o

DERSONAL-MRS. PARKER, CLAIRVOY ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING THE Santa Fe's personally conducted familicursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and ton every Wednesday. Family tourist sie of Kansas City and Chicago daily. For par arrs apply to agents Scuthern California R FICKET OFFICE, 129 N. Spring st. Los Ang DHILLIPS EAST-BOUND EXCURSIONS personally conducted, via-Denver & B mde and Kock Island Route, from Los Ang every Tuesday and Friday, crossing I rra Nevadas and Bassing entire scenery Grande by daylight. Office, 138 S. SPRIN DERSONAL - LADIES MISFIT STORE. Highest price paid for ladies' new and sec-hand clothing, 646 S. SPRING ST. Send Special Teachers Excursion will.

Special Teachers Excursion will.

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Special Teachers and June 30 and July 4, for Chicago, under personal management of PHILLIPS & Ca. Ta the Denver and Rearned and Rock Island radiways; beautiful Special Teachers and DERSONAL - MORRIS PAYS 50 PER than others: send postal. 1111s Commercial.

DERSONAL. — M.R.S. P. O.T.T.S. DRESS.

maker. removed from 400 S. Broadway to
SCHUMACHER BLOCK. 107 N. Spring st. 13.

DERSONAL.—JOHY B. ROUFF, CAR.

penter shop 220 E. SEVENTH ST. REAT CENTRAL ROUTE EXCURSION experienced conductors through from Lo-Angeles to Boston; only 6 days to New York of Boston; fourist cars, F. E. SHEARER, manager; office, 229 S. Spring st. Los Angeles.

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GOULD, WILL D., ATTORNEY AT LAW, 82-85 Temple Blk., Tel. 1042; Bes., 1043

This Popular Little House Now Open to the Public. From May 1.

Reflued Appointments. Table to Please the Epicurean.

RATES \$2.50 PER DAY

By J. Martin

DURING THE SUMMER SEASON WE SHALL MAKE SPECIAL PRICES ON

STEINWAY, SOHMER, EMERSON, GABLER & LINDEMAN PIANOS, We also call attention of the musical public to the fact that we carry the largest stock of American. Foreign and Mexican sheet Music. Violins. Fairbanks's and Doboon's Banjoos. C.F. Martin. Henry L. Mason, German, spanish and American Golitars, Manodins. Bandurrias, Zithers and high grade Strings. Music teachers and prospective purchasers, will find it to their advantage to write for our prices and terms before buying claewhere.

derman. Spanish and American Guitars, Mangolins, Bandurrias, Zithers was a hot discussion over a resolution urging the Catholic.

PASADENA MUSIC CO., 85 Colorado st., Pasadena.

There was a hot discussion over a resolution urging the Catholic control of the country \$150,000, assets \$100,000.

The Spanish Princess Throws Off Restraint.

She Takes in the Fair Without Her Military Escort.

The Sunday Opening Question Still a Matter of Dispute.

The Weather Continues Good and the Crowds Increase-Railroads Will Not Run Popular Excursions Until August.

By Telegraph to The Times. Chicago, June 9 .- | By the Associated Press.] - To the great dismay of a few self-styled aristocrats and the extreme delight of the people at the grounds, the Infanta Eulalia went to the World's Fair today without any military escort or other fuss. Shortly after noo out warning, the Princess suddenly announced that she was going to take in the fair "just like the Americans do." Commander and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Curry, wife of the ex-Minister to Spain, and Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield Taylor accompanied her, the party going out on a private steam yacht. At the entrance to the grounds the party em barked in a gondola, and went the lagoons to the Woman's building, where an informal lunch was had in a café. Then someone suggested a visit to the fine arts galleries. But the Princess laughingly declared she preferred oday to take in Midway Plaisance, of which she had heard so much. So to

and almost unnoticed.

All attractions were visited, the Princess declaring that she was in no way fatigued, but, on the contrary, delighted with the fun she had been having. When it became time to return to the city the Infanta was loth to leave the grounds, declaring she never had a better time in her life. Tomorrow she will again visit the tair, but this time it. will again visit the tair, but this time it

will again visit the fair, but this time it will be a visit of ceremony.

This evening the Infanta was entertained at the residence of Mrs. Potter Palmer in Lake Shore drive, all the notables now in Chicago being present, as well as about three hundred leading society provides of this city. Vice-President Stevenson came up from Bloomington today to deliver an address, and when the Princess learned of his presence in the Princess learned of his presence in the city she expressed a desire to meet him. He was presented this afternoon and had a pleasant chat with the Princess and her husband.

The Bureau of Admissions announced this evening that 169,016 visitors paid admissions to the fair vesterday and

admissions to the fair yesterday, and other admissions would bring the attendance up to nearly two hundred thousand.

OPEN OR SHUT? That is the Question for Next Sunday at

the Gates, CHICAGO, June 9.—[By the Associated Press.] Judge Woods, in the United States Circuit Court this morning, decided to allow the World's Columbian Exposition to appeal from yesterday's Sunday-closing decision. The time and place of hearing the appeal will be fixed by Chief Justice Fuller. An application for a supersedeas, which would suspend the effect of the decision and allow the gates to be opened next Sunday was refused.

Later it was agreed that the attorney Later it was agreed that the attorney for the fair might ask Chief Justice Fuller for a suspension of judgment, and on his decision will defend whether or not the fair will be open Sunday. Atty.-Gen. Moloney of Illinois took a hand in the fight today by filing a mandamus in the State Court to, compet the Park Commissioners to open the gates of the fair Sunday. gates of the fair Sunday.

MANY STRANGERS.

They Come from Far and Near to See the Sights.

CHICAGO, June 9.— By the Associated

Press. | The official estimate of the paid attendance at the World's Fair yesterday was 150,000. The weather continued beautiful today, and the attendance will again be large, judging by the number arriving early. evident this morning that most of those in the grounds were strangers. Inquiry at hotels by fair officials show that there are nearly one hundred thousand strangers in the city for the purpose of visiting the fair, and advices from outside indicate that the number will be tripled in a short time.

Excursions in August. CHICAGO, June 9. - There will be no World's Fair excursion trains run be-Liabilities, \$20,000, and assets. \$24. fore August 1, if the agreement made 000. Jemberg, individually, as a rea today by the Western Passenger Association is lived up to. They propose to of \$20 meet again July 25 and take up the subject once more, and if no agreemen is then reached each road will be at lib erty to do what it pleases.

Altgeld Invites Eulalia. RINGFIELD (Ill.,) June 9.—Gov. Altgeld today sent an invitation by special nessenger to Infanta Eulalia and Prince Antoine to visit Springfield at such time as suits their convenience before they depart from the United States, and be his guests at the Executive Mansion.

PEORIA (Ill.,) June 9 .-- The Traders' Protective Association adjourned today to meet tomorrow in the Missouri building, at the World's Fair grounds,

Four Congresses Chicago, June 9.—Four World's Fair ongresses were in session today. The W.C.T.U. and Catholic Total Abstinence gatherings listened to speakers during During the Catholic congress the day.

Chicago: The convention selected Portland, Or., as the next place of meeting:

to introduce in schools under their con-trol instructions on the subject of total abstinence from the text books of the National Catholic Total Abstinence Union. It was finally adopted. The Congress of Charities and Correc-tions discussed the immigration prob-lem, and the Prison Reform Association talked of the prison lease systems.

talked of the prison lease systems. KILLED BY INDIANS.

A Mexican Refused Them Food, Which Started the Trouble. MERCED, June 9.—[By the Associated Press.] A special messenger to the Evening Sur from Coulterville, Mariosa county, brings the information that a Mexican miner was killed by Indians there yesterday. Two old Mexicans were living together in a cabin. Only one was home yesterday when two Indians called and asked for something to eat. The Mexican refused them, whereupon he was knocked down and brutally beaten. He got away, however, and, securing a long, sharp knife, returned to the attack. He cut both indians frightfully, but they succeeded in killing him. The in killing him. The crime was dis later, and a party started in pursuit of the Indians. They tracked one by blood left in his track- and- found him nearly dead. The other Indian was not found.

BAD BUSINESS.

Financial Reverses Still the Prevailing Rule.

Many Failures in Various Parts of the Country, but the Amouts Involved are Comparatively Small.

By Telegraph to The Times Missoula (Mont.,) June 9.—C. P. Hig-gins's Western Bank closed its doors at noon today, displaying a formal notice of suspension. This is a private con-cern, and no statement has been obtoday to take in Midway Flaisance, which she had heard so much. So to the plaisance they went, unheralded and almost unnoticed.

All attractions were visited, the Princess declaring that she was in no way fatigued, but, on the contrary, delighted with the fun she had been having the word of the contrary of the county and city funds to the bank holds county and city funds to the lighted with the fun she had been having the promoters of the city of ators are the promoters of the city of Missoula. From these lands and imanissouia. From these lands and improvements they expect to realize more than double the amount required for liquidation, when business will be resumed. Several small business firms are affected by the failure.

Savings Bank in Wisconsin. Hupson (Wis.,) June 9.—The Hudson Savine. Bank closed its doors today. A note that are rays the closing is temporary, owing to a monetary stringency, and that the bank had enough assets to cover all deposits. The bank had nearly \$700,000 on deposit. The failure created a great commotion among business men. Farmers and la-boring men will suffer severely. The city funds, are deposited in the bank. The general belief is the bank will find it difficult to resume.

Suspended Salpes.

ELLENSBURG (Wash.,) June 9.-A notice was pasted on the doors of the the banking houses of Ben E. Snipes the banking nouses of Ben E. Snipes & Co. this morning stating that the bank had temporarily suspended owing to heavy withdrawal of deposits any inability to realize on securities, which are amply sufficient to pay \$5 for \$1 of indebtedness. A run on the branch bank at Roslyn yesterday precipitated the closing of the parent institution in the closing of the parent institution in this city. There is no excitement over

To Investigate Railways.
CHICAGO. June 9:—The investigation into the railway management will be recommenced by the Federal grand jury next Monday, and it promises to be the most far-reaching of any yet instituted by the Interstate Commerce Commis-Nearly all managers and traffic officials in Chicago, as well as the chair-men of various associations, have been subponaed. Ticket brokers have also been summoned.

Louisiana Lumber Company NEW ORLEANS, June 9 .- The Louisiana

Cypress Lumber Company is in the ands of a receiver, the result of the depression in the money market. A suit was filed by William S. Hopstra of Muskegon, Mich., to recover \$11,431 due on notes. The assets of the company are nominally \$300,000, indebtedness probably \$200,000.

Higgins Has Gone. Chicago, June 9.-Joseph Higgins, a private banker with branch banks in

different parts of the State, failed this morning: assets, \$50,000; liabilities not given. He has branches at Mascou-Serento, Gillespie and St. Ann The assignment covers all Another Chicago Break. CHICAGO. June 9 .- Jernberg Griffig

000. Jethberg, individually, as a real estate dealer has also failed with assets of \$200,000, and liabilities, \$151, Bank at Gillespie, Ill ALTON (Ill.,) June 9 .- The bank of J. Hyatt at Gillespie failed today From information received here is

seems a run has been in progress for several days, and this caused the fail ure. Details have not been learned. GALVESTON (Tex.,) June 9 .- The Texas Trading Company, a wholesale and re-tail establishment, today made an as-signment to W. H. Dorland. Assets,

\$163,000; liabilities, \$180,800.

A Bank in Alabama.
FLORENCE (Ala.,) June 9.—The Tusumbia Banking Company closed its

Casino Receivers.

New York, June 9.—Judge McAdam has appointed Fabius M. Clark and Dr. Heary T. Cutters receivers of the Casino. Jewelers Assign

The Building in Which Booth Assassinated Lincoln.

Part of Ford's Theater Falls

to Earth.

Twenty-one Clerks Killed and a Large Number Wounded.

wned by the Government and Used by the War Department-The Building Was Notoriously Unsafe.

By Telegraph to The Times. Washington, June 9 .- | By the Asso ciated Press.] Hundreds of men were carried down by the falling walls of a building which was notoriously insecure; human lives were crushed out by tons of brick and iron and sent unher-alded to the throne of their Maker. Men by the score maimed and disfigured for life; happy families hurled into the depths of despair; women calling. for their husbands, children calling for their fathers, mothers calling for their sons, and not an answer to the cry, is but a feeble attempt to describe the awful calamity that befell this city this morning. Words cannot picture the awfulness of the accident—imagination stands back and fails to give any idea

of the scene.

Its horrors will never be fully told. Its suddenness was aimost its chief hor-ror. In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye there was a mighty change, and men who came to the scene of their daily toil will never return alive. In the national capital of the proudest Nation on the face of the earth there has been a catastrophe unparalleled in has been a catastrophe unparalleled in has been a catastrophe unparalleled in the annals of its history, and in every mind there is a conviction that its genesis is to be found in the criminal negligence of a Government too parsimonious to provide for the safety of its loyal servants by erecting proper buildings for their accommodation.

It was between 2:30 and 10 o'clock

It was between 9:30 and 10 o'clock this morning that the floors of the old this morning that the floors of the old Ford Theater building, on Tenth street, occupied by the records and pension division of the Surgeon-General's office, fell in as though they had been the cards of a card-house. On each floor were scores of men at work. Without warning they were carried down as if by an awful cataract. The flood was made up of iron girders. down as if by an awful cataract. The flood was made up of iron girders, hardly strong enough to support the walls, but heavy enough to stamp out numan lives; of bricks held together by plaster long since dried out; of wooden beams that had been in place all too long. There was no escape from such a flood. The government of a great nation could not afford to provide a safe building for faithful employés. safe building for faithful employés a safe building for rathful employes, but herded them together in a building whose unsound condition was notorious. Again and again have the columns of the press been filled with the story of its rotten walls.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN RECALLED.

There is shame and remorse on the souls of some men who were respon-sible for a state of things that confined men working for their daily bread in a building that every one in the city of Washington knew was unsafe. Twentywashington knew was unsafe. Twenty-eight years ago there was a tragedy within the walls of this building. The news of it was flashed to the four quarters of the earth, and it brought consternation wherever it went. The one killed was the President of the United States. Had the building borne a curse upon it from that time, it could not have ended its career in a more fitting much better would it have been if the Government had re-moved the doomed structure years ago. Those in the multitude who could think of something beside the catastrophe alone remarked upon the strange trophe alone remarked upon the strange coincidence that the building in which John Wilkes Booth slew President Lincoln should fall and kill scores of people on the very day that the body of the assassin's brother was being laid to its final rest. Evidence found in official records appears conclusive that as long ago as 1885 this building, which the Government purchased after the assassination and used as an army the assassination and used as an army nuseum, was officially proclaimed by congress an unsafe depositary for even nanimate skeletons, mummies and nooks of the army medical museum, for which a safer place of storage was then provided by act of Congress. But otwithstanding the fact that in the ublic press and in Congress continued tention was also called to the unsafe condition of the building and its dark-condition of the building and its dark-ness and general unsuitability and un-safety, it continued to be used for the daily employment of nearly five hun-ired Government employes.

While the work of rescue was going Co., private bankers, have failed.

n men who have been strangers to motion wept like children and emotion wept like children turned away their faces as the limp lifeless bodies of those who had forth to the sunshine, which blazoned their lifeless features as it in hollow a fainting condition, and in every hear there was sorrow and in every eye stood the moisture of grief.

Ford's Operahouse is no more. With all its memories, good and bad, it has fallen within itself. The first floor colleged the conditions of the

apsed through weakness caused by ex cavating a cellar, and in its fall car-ried down three floors and with them The scene was terrible. The

the Navy has ordered out all the naval

the Navy has ordered out all the naval medical officers stationed here and has opened the naval hospital to receive the injured. The commandant at the navy-yard has been ordered to render all the assistance in his power.

The cause of the collapse, is supposed to have been the digging under the foundations for the purpose of putting in the electric light plant. But as near as could be ascertained, the top floor gave way first, carrying the others down with, it. Fortunately, the entire building did not-collapse, as in that case the loss of life would have been much greater. As it was, only the front part went down, leaving more than half of the floor space intact. Because of this many lives were tact. Because of this many lives were

Some clerks sitting at their desks were left sitting on the brink, while the desks at which they sat went down.

AN EYE-WITNESS TO THE SCENE.

S. Dana Lincoln, who occupied a room in the Atlantic building facing the rear of the Ford Theater building, gives this account of the scene. He was sitting at a desk at the time of the was sitting at a desk at the time of the giving way of the floors of the building. He heard a noise as though of the dumping of bricks in the alley. He looked out of his office window and saw clouds of dust arising to the top of the building. Immediately at every window dozens of heads protruded, wildly calling for assistance. It seemed ten or fifteen minutes before the firemen appeared with ladders, which were immediately as the second of the se nititeen minutes before the firemen appeared with ladders, which were immediately run up to the windows. In reality the time was only a few moments. Firemen rescued all those who had not escaped by jumping from windows. The last man taken out of the building alive was Capt, Dowd of Indiana. He was found near the southwest corner of the building and the southwest corner of the building. near the southwest corner of the build ng, covered to a depth of two or thre ing, covered to a depth of two or three feet with bricks and mortar. He had lain there for three hours, but a falling beam had been lodged near him in such a position as to break the fall of brick and timbers, and when lifted up he raised his hand, showing he was con-scious. When he was lifted into the Garfield Hospital ambulance, and the crowd saw he was alive, they cheered

again and again.

Ambulances were kept busy carrying away the dead and injured. The faces of many of the injured ones were covof many of the injured one ered with pieces of cloth, old coats, newspapers or whatever else could be had. Some of the mangled bodies were carried out with faces exposed to the gaze of the great throngs surrounding the ruined build-ing. All through the long hours, while workmen were laboring with all their strength to rescue those who were not beyond hope, mothers, sisters and brothers hovered around the front of brothers hovered around the front of the building, and, with streaming eyes, inquired of all whom they met of some tidings of their dead ones. Some could hardly be restrained from pushing their way into the building. A look into, the interior told the sickening tale of how some were taken and othersleft. Desks were seen half-toppling over the brink of broken floors, others stood upright, but a chair which stood beside fell but a chair which stood beside fell when its occupant went down with a crash. Documents and papers were scattered everywhere, but as fast as possible they were gathered up and saved. Many of them are spotted with blood. That any one should escape with life seems a miracle. As they were brought seems a miracle. As they were brought forth they presented a spectacle that ing it will ever forget no one see many cases the semblance to humanity

was entirely gone

BOSPITALS OVERCROWDED Hospitals were soon overcrowded. Drug stores were turned into temporary Drug stores were turned into temporary hospitals. Residents in the neighborhood of the accident opened their doors willingly, and the dead and wounded were hurried in. When the accident was over, and before the rescuers could get inside to their relief, there were injured men who were caring for their worse injured brothers. There were brave men who did not rush to the street to save their own lives, regardstreet to save their own lives, regardless of the fact that more walls might fall and bury them. These heroes staid to succor the men who did not get away themselves. One man, whose arm was crushed, used the other arm to drag a fallow hear from the place of drag a ellow-being from his place of death. . Every moment the throwing aside of

wreckage exposed the bloody and often mutilated form of some victim. sionally one of them revived sufficiently sionally one of them revived sumciently to need but little assistance to the outer air, but the majority of them were dusty and bruised, with clothing torn almost in tatters, and had to be carried into the clear atmosphere and through a sorrowing crowd to ambulances and anticly wagers. patrol wagons. At first the efforts to rescue were most inefficient, but in a little while system prevailed and the work went ahead with the utmost rapidity. Weary rescuers gave way every few minutes to fresh and willing successors, who worked with terrifice energy to save some of the buried ones. energy to save some of the buried ones, As the bleeding and mangled bodies were brought out groans and outcries rose on all hands. One man was found rose on all hands. One man was found sticking head first in the débris, his feet sticking up, and soon his legs were uncovered and seen to move feebly, showing that he was still, alive. The rescuers soon had the unfortunate man out. He was alive when brought into the air but died before reaching the ambulance in the street. This was but one of many shocking scenes attending one of the most horrible and inexcusable accidents that ever occurred in the city of Wash-

ington.

The general opinion is that the accident was caused directly by the women were helped away in condition, and in every bear sorrow and in every eye moisture of grief.

Derahouse is no more. With mories, good and bad, it has hin itself. The first floor colvouch weakness caused by exhibit of the electric lighting system. It was stated this afternoon that several days ago the clerks in the building circulated a petition protesting against hin itself. The first floor college in the unsafe, building as they considered in the unsafe. building as they considered it imperilled the lives of every man working

tried down three floors and with them hundreds of clerks. The dead and wounded were taken out as rapidly as possible by firemen and potice. All ambulances in the city were summoned and the rescued conveyed to hospitals.

The scene was terrible. The walls indeertiable. The taken were the scene was terrible to be floor, and crushed skulls, broken arms and legs made the scene that the scene was terrible. The scene was terrible. The walls are still standing, but every floor has gone down and every window is blown out. The building had been condemned as unsafe, but sentiment kept it unchanged. The floors were heavily loaded with records of the pension division of the War Department. The clerks employed were all men.

Every hospital in the city has been called upon to care for the wounded. Gen. Schofield has ordered two troops of cavalry from Fort Meyer, just across the river, and two companies of infantry to the scene. The Secretary of fantry to the scene. The Secretary of the scene independent of the river and two companies of infantry to the scene. The Secretary of fantry to the scene. walls | indescribable. Then there were

the Hawaiian question ... Borchers pitches an excellent game and wins it for Los Angeles

nteresting foreign news.

counties. WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Southern California: Fair weather; slight changes in temperature; westerly winds-

tains twenty-two names, including one inknown man and one possion, as only twenty one posseen taken from the ruins:

JEREMIAH DALY, Pennsylva JAMES R. FAGAN, Kansas. JOSEPH B. GAGE, Michigan. DAVID C. JORDAN, Missouri. M. M. JARVIS, Michigan. J. BOYD JONES, Wisconstn.

WILLIAM SCHRYMER, Maryland.
H. S. WOOLD, Maryland.
F. M. WILLIAMS, Wisconsin.
C: H. Miller was reported killed, but probably the name is meant for C. R. Miller, who was supposed to have been killed, but will recover. The names of Jordon and Paul were also attached to the unofficial death list as having been taken out dead, but their bodies have not been located.
The injured are: A. L. Ames of Iowa.

The injured are: A. L. Ames of Iowa, probably fatally; E. F. Calvart of Maryland; S. J. Dewey, New York: Louis Dusapy and George W. Davis, Missouri; H. B. Esterland of Fort Scott, Kan., Washington Fry and W. S. Gustin of Ohio, Dr. James H. Howard of Maryland, C. F. Hathaway of Ohio, J. N. Hammer of Tennessee, George Handy (colored,) J. G. Johns and W. Krugler of New Jersey, Clifton Lowe of Iowa, Will-New Jersey, Clifton Lowe of Iowa, Will-New Jersey, Clifton Lowe of Iowa, Willam M. Leture of the District of Columbia, E. Leger of Mississippi, Frank Metcaif of Missouri, G. F. McCaulin of Tennessee, J. P. McCormack of Wisconsin, M. McLachin and R. M. Patrick of Kentucky, C. T. Pruitt of Texas, P. K. Pennigreton, T. Pruitt of Texas, P. K. Pennington of Alabama, Charles Robinson of Colo rado, F. J. Stewart, F. F. Sims and C. D. Shadbolt of Missouri, F. P. Smith of D. Shadbolt of Missouri, F. P. Smith of Fennessee, R. A. Smith of Connecticut, P. U. SomersF. F. Sams, W. M. Smith of Ohio, J. H. Thomas of Sedalia, Mo.; F. W. Test of Illinois, C. R. Weiler [and N. T. Warley of Tennes-see, James White of Georgia, A. G. Vente, of Pennestyania Beher Yount of Pennsylvania and Robert Smith. Only a few of the injured will

the protection of numan life was not specially brought in question.

One of the workmen; a colored man imployed in excavating the cellar, and who escaped with only slight bruises, said:

'I told them yesterday that said: archway would fall, for every time any

to be C. F. Doggett, who is missing. M. T. Mulledy of Louisiana is also still

Number of dead known at 1 a.m., 24 and injured, so far as ascertained, 52

HAMBURG, June 9.—Arrived: Rhaetia, from: New: York; Fuerst Bismarck, from New York.

NEW YORK, June 9 .- Arrived: Rotterdam. from Rotterdam; Augusta Vic-toria, from Hamburg. LONDON, June 9.—Arrived: Cam-London, June 9.-pania, from New York.

BIG CHIEF.

Borchers Pitches an Exceptional Game.

Only Four Safe Hits Made off His Delivery.

A Most Exciting Contest from Start to Finish.

on Balls, While Steady Jack Horner Lets Six Angels Walk-

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.— By the Associated Press.] The game this after-noon was won by Los Angeles by a score of 3 to 2. It was a pitchers' battle, with the score standing 2 to 2 from the third inning to the last half of the eighth, when Los Angeles bunched three hits against Horner and scored the winning run. Borchers pitched for the Southerners, and Oakland could not make more than four safe hits. lowing is the score:

Bulen, ef.
McCauley, 1b.
Hutchinson, If.
ylenalvin, 2b.
ytie, rf. Los Angeles.

SUMMARY.
Earned runs-Los Angeles, 1.
Two-base hits-Hughes, Hines, McCauley

rtle. First base on errors—Oakland, 3; Los First base on called balls-Oakland, & on bases-Oakland, 7; Los An

ck, out-By Borchers, 1; Horner, 1. Hit by pitcher—Lohman.

Double plays—Irwin to Earl: Cantillior
to Earl: Huien to McCauley to Lohman. Wild pitches-Borchers, 1. Impire-Mr. McDonald.

UNCLE LOSES AT STOCKTON.

Mr. Moore's Aggregation Knocks Out the Bay City Crowd. STOCKTON, June 9.— By the Associated Press. | Stockton easily defeated

the 'Friscos today by a score of 8 to 1. Harper pitched them over the plate and gave his fielders a chance. The result was a victory. Stockton got ten hits off Campbell, the phenomenon.

The feature of the game was Harper's three-bagger to right. He might have come home had he touched third squarely, but he went back and then got in on Spies's error. _ w 4 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results as Telegraphed from Eastern Diamonds.

Boston, June 9.—[By the Associated Press.] "Bug" Holliday earned the only run for the Reds. Boston, 6; Cin BALTIMORE, June 9 .- The Orioles de-

feated the Colts by good playing. Baltimore, 11: Chicago, 9.

Washington, June 9.—Cuppy did good work. Washington, 3; Cleveland, 11.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 .- The visitors played a dull game. Philadelphia, 14: New York, June 9.—Mark Baldwin pitched a good game. New York, 8:

Pittsburgh, 5.

BROOKLYN, June 9.—The Browns were defeated by the home team. Brooklyn,

MONTHLY CONTESTS.

The Crescent City Athletic Club Will In augurate a New System

New Orleans, June 9.—[By the Associated Press.] A radical change in the before the Crescent City Athletic is now under contempla Club tion. The club proposes a contest every month, placing the price of admission within reach of all, the club to retain 20 or 25 per cent, of net receipts, the remainder to be divided between contracts. tween contestants as before arranged. Each contest will stand upon its merits. the club being out but little if the exhi-bition should fail to receive support. It is not improbable the Corbett-Mitchell

fight will be arranged upon this plan. THE RACES

ated Press. | The track was fair.

Important Intelligence from Eastern Tracks.

CINCINNATI, June 9.—[By the Associ-

Eleven-sixteenths of a mile: King Star won, Lucknow second, Pretender third; time 1:0136 El Reno won, Mester

Six furlongs: El Reno won, Me second, Rebuffer third; time 1:16% Nine-sixteenths of a mile: Mahogony won, Invade second, Joe L. third:

Handicap, one mile: Irish Chief won. Dolly McCone second, Rambler third; Five furlongs: Hoosier (imp.) won. Portugal second, Parrot third; time

Eleven sixteenths of a mile: Ray S. on, Dub Hughes second, Ordrey third

time 1:09.

Morris Park, June 9.—The track was

good,

Five furlongs: Meddler won, Solitaire second, Dorine; third; time 1:07.

Six furlongs: Dead heat between Chesapeake and Adelbert, Hammie third; time 1:12. Purse divided.

One mile: Sport won, Certainty second, Roche third; time 1:42.

Seven furlongs: Dr. Hashrange, won. Seven furlongs: Dr. Hasbrouck wen Stonenell second, St. Florian third

Stonenell second, St. Florian third: time 1:2634.
One mile: Deception won. Addle second, Anna B. third: time 1:41.
Six furlongs: Pirate Chief won, Wolsey second, Clara A.; colt, third: time.1:14.
Sr. Louis, June 9.—The track was fine.

Six furlongs: Minnie Cee won, Out of Sight second, Mand third; time 1:15.

Four and one-half furlongs: Fatahity won, Bollinger second, Una Colorade third; time 0:57 ½.

Six and one-half furlongs: Dock work, Pearline second, Gilsot third; time 1:23.

Six and one-half furlongs: Saxaphone won, Gen. Mitchell second, Kanesville third; time 1:28%.

Six furlongs: Flora won, Burrhall sec-end, Oxford third; time 1:16%. One mile: Boston Boy won, Lockport econd, First Chance third; time 1:43. One mile: Ray S. won, Brazos second, St. Croix third; time 1:42. Ray S. made the best time for a mile at the fair-

THE REGATTA.

Champions of the Different Countries at the Oar. .

Austin (Tex...) June 9.—[By the As-

sociated Press. | The second day of the big regatta was of little interest, there ing only one professional race, and that a quarter of a mile dash. The first race was a senior four-oared shell for four gold medals and a silver cup, distance a mile and a half with the turn Dodoier of St. Louis won with ease. the Galveston Rowing Club second. The time was 10:15½. There were only two entries. The second race was a quarter of a mile dash for \$100. The entries were Peterson, Hanlan, Teemer, Hosmer, Ten Eyck, Rogers and Stanbury. Stanbury got off in the lead, but Peterson took it from him in ten seconds, and won by a length, Stanbury was second, Rogers third and Teemer fourth. The time was 1:16½. The mile and a half with turn, amateur junior, double shell scull, between Harris and Backus and Westhus, and Heseman, the former won with ease. the Galveston Rowing Club second. The Heseman, the former won, with ease.

The final heat in the big race between

The final heat in the big race between Gaudaur, Stanbury, Hanlan, Teemer, Rogers and Peterson takes place Saturday. Gaudaur is the favorite.

AUSTIN (Tex.,) June 9.—The first race, senior amateur sculls: Koenig won, Henderson second, McDowell third; time 1:14%.

Professional double scul, the miles with turn. Gaudaur, and Henner won.

with turn: Gaudaur and Hosmer won, Hanlan and Teemer second, McLean and Ten Eyck third; time 18:03 5/. Senior double scuil, mile and a half: Senior double scuil, mile and a half: Draw between Henderson and Koenig and Gastrich and McDowell; time

BOOTH'S FUNERAL

The Eody Taken to Boston for Inter-ment.

NEW YORK, June 9 .- [By the Associated Press. | The funeral services over the remains of the late Edwin Booth took place this morning in the "little church around the corner." from which so many actors have made their last exit. The quaint little edifice was crowded to the doors with men eminent as actors and artists, men of letters and men of affairs, who came to pay a final tribute to the famous dead. Everything connected with the funeral was most simple. A plain oaken casket held the remains, and the only gift of

The regular Episcopal burial service was read by Bishop Potter, assisted by Dr. Houghton, rector of the church. Dr. Houghton, rector of the church. At the conclusion, the body was taken to the Grand Central depot and put on a special train carrying friends to Boston, where the interment will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Bostox, June 9.—The body of Edwin Booth arrived this evening, without special incident. The funeral procession soon proceeded on its solemn journey to Mt. Anharm, At this competer.

sion soon proceeded on its solemn jour-ney to Mt. Auburn. At the cemetery some four or five hundred of the dead actor's friends assembled, and about the grave were placed a large number of beautiful floral offerings. The remains were laid at rest beside those of Mrs. Booth and their child.

FLORIDA ORANGES.

Growers in the Land of Flowers Also Looking to Europe.

JACKSONVILLE (Fig.,) June 9.— By the ssociated Press. | The annual meeting stockholders of the Florida Fruit exchange was held bere yesterday everal hundred orange-growers of the State were present. The annual report of President Fairbanks showed the growth of the industry in Florida had increased from 600,000 boxes in 1885 to 3,900,000 for the season just closed. The average net price to growers at the nearest railroad or growers at the nearest railroad or steamboat station was \$1.31 per box, an increase of nearly 20 per cent. over the average of the previous year. President Fairbanks says the com-ing crop will exceed in volume all previous yields. A conserv-ative estimate places it at fully five million boxes, of which over four-million will be marketed. It is the wear illion will be marketed. It is the pur pose of the Fruit Exchange to market a considerable portion of this crop in En-gland and other foreign countries.

THE HAWAIIAN MINISTER.

WASHINGTON, June 9.- By the Assoliated Press. | This afternoon Secretary Gresham presented to the President Lorin W. Thurston, the new Hawaiian Minister. The President, in replying to Thurston's address, said, in part: "I beg to assure you our people and Government are at all times willing and anxious to strengthen and mylliphy strengthen and mylliphy strengthen and mylliphy strengthen and mylliphy strengthen are strengthen." and multiply ties of friendship and amity which bind us to people of Hawaii. To this end no effort on our part shall be neglected which is conistent with our traditional nationa policy, and which is not violative of the devotion to popular right which under-lies every American conception of free government."

cowboy fun.

An Expert with the Lasso Kills a Would-be Shooter. Carlin (Nev.,) June 9.—[By the Assoclated Press. | West Heckerson of Sur-prise Valley. Cal., was lassed and dragged to death last evening by George Rice, whom he had shot at. Both were on horseback, and Rice fragged him about fifty vards as fast as the horse could run. Heckerson was looting at Rice when the latter threw the rope. While the Coroner's jury was holding the inquest Rice rode away and has not yet been arrested. Both nen were cowboys on the range of the Dunphy estate.

Coal Trestles Destroyed. BUFFALO (N. Y.,) June 9.—The im-nense coal trestles and iron storing heds of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad were almost destroyed by fire this evening. The sheds contained about sixty thousand tons of anthracite coal, which still continues to burn fiercely. Nearly one hundred coal cars were destroyed. The fire was started by Sy'arks from a locomotive which passed through the shed. The loss is estimated at about \$500,000; insurance without

Editor Bennett Hart. Paris, June 9.—James Gordon Ben-nett, proprietor of the New York Herild, was dangerously injured by falling rom a coach. He continued to grow orse, and a surgical operation became cessary vesterday. His condition is

to cause alarm.

ELOPING PASTOR REAMS. LEMONT STRIKERS.

They Intended to Drive Away the Workmen,

But Were Themselves Put to Igno minious Flight.

The Polish Rioters Run Up Against a Sheriff's Posse.

Fige Dead and a Larger Number Injure so Far as at Present Ascertained-Troops Called Out to Keep

mortal wounds, and fourteen others were wounded, three fatally.

The following is a list of the killed: One unknown man, shot through the head; two unknown men, whose bodies fell into the canal.

The wounded are: Anton Velesviruki, Thomas Moorski (since died.) Mike Berger (since died.) Antoine Kola, George Kiskia, Mike Michelab, Frank Peski, Luvrance Lavendrowski, Ludwig Peski, Laurance Lavendrowski, Ludwig Gruger, John Zovottruski, Mike Zolaski, John Peterson, five men whose names are unknown and a boy. Early this morning men began to gather in the streets to discuss the sit-

gather in the streets to discuss the sit-uation. As the morning wore on the crowds increased. At 10 o'clock they formed a procession and began to march. About half a mile out of town, at

Smith & Jackson's camp, the men took a tow-path along the canal, and marched by twos. Along this route they were shielded from view by trees. It was the intention of the strikers on arriving at the different camps to drive out the workmen as they had done last week. The men in the camps, however, had fortified themselves last week. however, had fortified themselves and had arms and ammuhition. When the conflicting factions were about two hundred and fifty yards fring suddenly began. Reports apart, firing suddenly began. Reports vary as to which side fired first, but there is no question the strikers were badly worsted. When those not killed or wounded took flight they were in the whidest confusion. As they ran to conceal themselves behind trees and in thickets they carried many of their wounded with them. One of the leaders among the rioters was left lying where he fell with a bullet hole in his temple It is said by some he is not a striker, but a section hand on the Santa Fé Railroad, who was killed by a stray bullet. He is not yet identified. Strikers continued to bring the wounded into Lemont until long after nightfall, and it is not believed the list of dead and it is not believed the list of dead and it is not believed the list of dead and wounded is yet complete by several names. At the camp where the battle took place armed guards are tonight patrolling the boundary lines. Contractor Jackson said: "We had become tired of strikers annoying men. Thursday when the strikers visited us they were told that their methods would no longer be tolerated. We showed them sixty men armed with showed them sixty men armed with Winchesters and revolvers as an earnest Winchesters and revolvers as an earnest of our intention to take care of our business. This had some effect on them at the time, and they retired without making the hostile demonstration they had intended. This morning, however, they determined on another attempt, and came down with the result as you know.

sult as you know.

The feeling in Lemont tonight is that day's work is death to the strike, but many expect more trouble.

Strikers do not talk of revenge. They don't they were a round though the deny they were armed, though the camp men say the strikers fired first.

Thirty of the strikers were arrested by deputy sheriffs and sent to Joliet. Military Mustering CHICAGO, June 9 .- At a late hour to

night officers of the Second Regiment

are hurrying around gathering up men for as early a start as possible for Lemont. The regiment will muster nearly Gov. Altgeld Alert.

Springfield (III.,) June 9.—Gov. Altgeld, having been advised by the sheriffs of Cook and Will counties as to the situation at Lemont and the impossi bility of securing sufficient posse deputies at midnight, ordered out the First and Second regiments of State troops. They began assembling shortly after, and as soon as possible will proceed to the scene of the disturbances.

SUICIDE IN THE NAVY.

Lieut. Ray of the Coast Survey Cuts His
Throat.

Vallejo (Cal.,) June 9.—[By the
Associated Press.] Lieut. William P.
Ray, U.S.N., commander of the United States Coast Survey steamer McArthur. ommitted suicide at Mare Island Naval Hospital this morning by cutting his throat. Lieut. Ray was transferred to the naval hospital a short time ago suf-

fering from nervous prostration. This morning Ray went into the hospital bathroom, locked himself in and cut his throat from ear to ear. When found by a nurse shortly after the attempt on his life, the Lieutenant was gasping for breath, though a hurried examination failed to discover any cut in the artery. He was carried into a ward and placed on the operating table, where he died at 12:15. Lieut. Ray was assigned to command of the Coast Survey steamer McArthur Novem-ber 5, 1890. Deceased was a native of Indiana and leaves a widow and family.

The Burned Convent. MONTREAL, June 9.—The magnificent convent at Notre Dame de Grace, two miles north of Montreal, the largest establishment of its kind in America, was almost totally destroyed by fire vesteralmost totally destroyed by fire yester-day. The total loss will be more than \$1,000,000, with an insurance of \$100,000. The fire is supposed to have caught from a small stove which plimbers were using. All the scholars, nuns and novices got out uninjured. Two firemen were seriously hurt.

Financial Commissioner. San Diego, June 9.—Gen. Eli H. Mur ray today received from Gov. Markham the appointment of commissioner-at-large to make financial settlement between the counties of Riverside and San Diego. The commissioners ap-pointed by the Supervisors of the two counties are Chester Gunn and Frank Late tonight. Dr. Robins says there is othing in the condition of Mr. Bennett

F. Naftzgar and H. McPhee for River-

overed at Victoria, B. C. by Lynx-eyed Officera.

Menced, June 9.—[By the Associated Press.] A. R. Reams, the preacher who eloped from here last Sunday with the fifteen-year-old organist of his church, leaving his wife and three children, has been apprehended in Victoria, B. C. The girl and his eldest boy are with him. Sheriff Wafireld and Dist-Atty. Ostrander started for Sacramento this afternoon to see Gov. Markham about papers for getting Reams back into the United States. If they are successful Sheriff Warfield will proceed at once to Victoria and bring the guilty parties back to Merced.

Victoria (B. C.,) June 9.—A few days ago the Chief of Police was notified of the clopenent from Merced.

Troops Called Out to Keep the Peace.

By Telegroph to The Times.

Lemont (Ill.,) June 9.— By the Associated Press.] Deputy sheriffs with Winchester rifles and an armed mob of strikers met at Lemont today, and the first week of the strike on the drainage canal closed with the copious shedding of blood. The conflict came this afternoon, and as a result of a volley of shots one man was killed outright, two have died since, and two others are reported missing, who are said to have fallen into the canal after receiving mortal wounds, and fourteen others were wounded, three fatally.

The following is a list of the killed: the fact was soon developed that the couple were passing as A. W. Furlong and wife, the boy being the man's son by his legitimate wife. Merced authorities were communicated with at once, and it was ascertained that "Furlong" was the party wanted there. Telegraphic instructions arrived last night to arrest him. He was highly indignant when the arrest warmake and nant when the arrest was make, and said it was a mistake and that he would said it was a mistake and that he would make the Victoria authorities suffer. He stated that he was on a pleasure trip with his wife and son. However, when he was brought face to face with the facts possessed by the authorities he partially admitted his identity, but said he had done nothing wrong. The girl says she will be 18 years and by September by words. rhe girl says she will be 18
years old in September, beyond
which neither she nor the man
have anything to say, except that
Reams stated he could do almost anything with the girl short of putting he in a disreputable house. If the facts in of the authorities can be substantiated there is no doubt that Reams will speedily be sent across the line, as the authorities here are not disposed to allow such miscreants to flud shelter in the province.

Railroad Accident in Nicaragua. Managua, June 9.—The negligence of the conductor and engineer of a railroad train caused an accident near Sabana Grande, which resulted in the killing of many passengers. A train was left on the track without a headlight or anything else to warn the en-gineer of the approaching train of danger. A well-filled passenger train dashed into the one standing on the track and many persons were killed

Wage Scale Unchanged PITTSBURGH (Pa.,) June 9.—The Amal gamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, in session here, completed the wage scale for the ensuing year today, and it is now ready for presentation to manufacturers. The scale as adopted, provides for the same rates in fall departments of all iron and steel mills in which the association is recognized that have prevailed during the past twelve months.

Catholic Schools. June 9. -The Sacred Congrega tion of the Propaganda has addressed a circular to American Catholic bishops confirming the scholastic policy Papal Delegate Satolli and of Archbishop Ireland. Irritation has been caused at the Vatican by rumqrs that the Pope had changed his views on the subject

The Hill Banquet.
St. Paul (Minn.,) June 9.—The culmination of the Great Northern celebration, in honor of President J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railroad, came tonight in the way of an elaborate banquet. There were present men celebrated in every walk of life. Covers were laid for 185 guests.

Villard and the Northern Pacific, NEW YORK, June 9 .- The announce ment is made that the entire \$12,000, German and American friends have taken more than haif.

Foolish War Talk. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The Post says the general feeling in official circles is that the Government will use United States troops to enforce the Sunday

World's Fair closing decision of the Federal Court, if necessary, though the latter contingency is not anticipated. Getting Impatient. Loxpox. June 9 .- The Radical mem pers of the Commons resumed their evening party conference. They decided to urge upon Gladstone the necessity of summary measures to expedite the progress of the Home-rule Bill through its committee stage.

To Extend the Bering Act LONDON, June 9.—The House of Lords today passed to second reading the bill to extend the act of 1891 relating to the Bering Sea and to the Pacific Ocean adjacent to the Bering

Stay of Execution Provo (Utah,) June 9.—A stay of execution has been granted to Richard Davis, sentenced to be shot this morning for wife murder, to allow the Supreme Court of the United States to pass on his case in October next.

regarding the Freeman's Journal. Paris, June 9 .- Five choleraic deaths

ALEXANDRIA, June 9.—There were sixty deaths from cholera at Mecca Presidential Appointment.
Washington, June 9.—The President
has appointed W. G. Crawford of In-

diana Deputy Auditor of the Treasury for the Postoffice Department. Russell Again Argues. Paris, June 9.—Sir Charles Russell spoke again today in behalf of the British case before the Bering Sea Tribunal of Arbitration.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC. Batch of News from Turbulent Neigh

Valpabaiso, June 9.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] A correspondent in Buenos Ayres says a disagreement exists already among members of the new Argentine Cabinet, the dissatisfaction growing out of President Saenz Pena's It seems probable the new Cabinet will not hold together for a long period. The only appointment re-ceived with favor is that of Gen. Viejo-bueno, who is named as Minister of War

in place of Victorica.

A dispatch from Catamarca says gov-

A dispatch from Catamarca says government troops were routed by the revolutionists.

A correspondent in Rivera says the battle was fought between the forces of Gen. Telles and Saralva, one of the leaders of the revolution in Brazil. The result of the battle is not known. result of the pattle is not known.

News has just been received that Indians started a revolution in the Bolivia provinces along the Brazilian boundary.

The territorial forces are unable to suppress the uprising.

LIZZIE AT THE BAR.

The Accused New England Girl Having a Hard Time. New Benford (Mass.,) June 9.—[By the Associated Press. | About half the spectators in court this morning were females. The first witness called was Assistant Marshal Fleet. Gov. Robinson made a long examination of Officer Fleet, and disclosed the fact that other hatchets than the broken-handled hatchet were found. Robinson led Fleet into a contradiction of yester-day's testimony that the broken part of the hatchet handle was covered with ashes like those on the blade.

Officer Doherty described his experience at Borden's on the day of the murence at Borden's on the day of the mur-der. The only matter of importance brought out at the afternoon session, was the fact that a broken part of the handle of a small hatchet which is missing, was seen by Officer Mullaly, and the prosecution had professed ig-norance as to the whereabouts of the

SOUTHERN FEUD.

Prominent Louisiana Fine-enters Settle an ST. GABRIEL (La.,) June 9.—By the Associated Press. A street duel took place here today between Ed Leeche and Paul B. Jomet. Leeche is a prominent rice planter and member of the inent rice planter and member of the Pontchartrain Levee Board. Jomet is the eldest son of Hon. Jomet, ex-State Auditor, and now a representative in the State Legislature. The shooting took place in front of the postoffice, and the old feud was ended by Jomet being killed and Leeche dangerously wounded. Leeche fired four shots, all of which took effect, and Jomet fired one. Jomet was practically a dead man when he fired practically a dead man when he fired he ball that entered Leeche's face in the lower cheek, and which passed through his neck, coming out behind.

APPEAL FOR HELP

Fargo Wants Clothing, Food, Building Material and Carpenters. Fargo (N. D.,) June 9.—[By the Asso-

ciated Press.] The total loss by the fire is now placed at \$3,500,000. The insurance is \$1,200,000. A high wind last night fanned the embers into flame, and for a time threatened to cause the and for a time threatened to cause the destruction of the rest of the city. At a meeting of business men last night the proposition to build no more business blocks until prohibition is abolished was favorably considered. Another meeting on the subject will be held today.

held today.

Fargo (N. D.,) June 9.—Fargo, in its bour of need, appeals to the American people for aid for the hundreds of des-titute citizens. Clothing, food, build-ing material and the presence of car-penters is earnestly desired.

Convicts' Sufferings.

St. Petersburg, June 9.—A news

paper in Vladivostock publishes an account of the terrible abuse of convicts on the island of Oneba. The man in charge is a convict who was promoted for good behavior. He subjects for good behavior. He subjects convicts to such barbarous practices that twenty of them mutilated themselves in order to escape his cruelty. Others fled into the wilderness of Taiga, where they suffered with cold and hunger. Of those who fled a few are now alive, and they sustained them selves only by eating their former com

Leslie and Willie. NEWBURG (N. Y.,) June 9.-Referee collateral trust notes has been made up Taylor, appointed to take testimony in by a syndicate. Henry Villard and his the suit of Mrs. Frank Leslie against her second husband, Willie Wilde, has mended that she be granted an

bsolute divorce. Mr. Peters Complains. The meanest man I ever seen lives right next door to me.
He came to live in Myrtleville, I think, in elghty-three.
He'd been a merchant all-his life in Boston or New York. New York.

I can't remember which it was, his line was He'd made a fortune bringin' pigs from out the wooly-West,
And now he'd come to settle down 'nd give himself a rest.

himself a rest.

He had six daughters and a boy—a college lad they said—
And my, the airs them gals put on! They acted real high bred.

They wouldn't look at one of us; but we—we had our revenge we allers got when 't came to heads up in the air;

We'd laugh right out when they come by, their market-day;

For all the eatables they bought we made 'em roundly pay.

We charged 'em sixty cents for eggs; for milk we ust 'em ten;
And bests 'an veg'tables went up to where they'd never been.
And we grinned, and sort o' said, ''Be snobbish as you please,'
We'll charge you for it when you come to buy your beans and pens,'
And so it went for uish four years without a break or hitch.
And all us farmers round about was feelin' pretty rich.

But one day that old skinflint said as how he thought he'd try
To raise his eggs and milk himself, his oats
'nd beaus 'nd rye.
And blume me if he didn't! Spiled the market for our stuff
By estivit what he'd raised himself; 'nd if he By eatin' what he'd raised himself; no me had enough.
By Junipy, he'd send it out by freight to friends in town.
Triends in town.
Which brought the total profits of the farmers' business down.

Sexton, M. P., Resigns.

LONDON, June 9.—Thomas Sexton, anti-Parnellite Member of Parliament from North Kerry, has resigned his seat in Parliament on account of dissensions in Parliament on account of dissensions regarding the Freeman's Journal. Per center than the market price for all the beaus alive? And ain't it mean to spend a pile to raise your own green peas. When what you've paid for profits went to give your neighbor case?

I know that feller pays at least a dollar ten peck
For all the oats he raises, and I seen a single check
For sixty dollars that he paid to get a bag o' seed. seed.
That when it grew would yield about two dollars' worth of feed.
I wish the boys would vote to send me down to Washington;
I'd call upon the Gover'ment to see what could be done.

It's high time farmers got some sort of added quate return

For all the taxes they pays out; 'nd I'd take pains to learn

If any city subb's a right to come 'nd use his gold.

To take the bread out of our mouths, 'nd treat and it' I couldn't make a law to cure this rank abuse. aise a dollar mortgage on my farm 'nd then vamoose! I'd r

Opened Tomorrow.

lew Trains to the Seashore. The Say Diego Road Growing Toward Phœnix-General and Local Notes

The new tariffs announced by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company have not yet arrived here for distribution, though daily expected. There is going to be fun yet among the rail and water lines between Los Angeles and San Francisce. The Southern Pacific has just put in a cut rate of 60 cents per car by the carload from the seaboard to carload lots. This is a big cut on the old rate, but the Redondo road will strictly maintain a rate of 50 cents per ton on all freight. EASTERN LINES CUTTING PREIGHT RATES.

New York, June 9.—[By the Associated Press.] The Herald says: "There was a big reduction in freight rates yes-terday out of New York to all Missis-sippi River points. This may well be regarded as the first serious menace to regarded as the first serious menace to rates in the territory of the Trunk Line Association and that of the Central Traffic Association. The cuts made by the Southern and Canadian Pacific companies affect only Pacific Coast traffic and do not disturb the situation in the and do not disturb the situation in the East. A reduction was made yesterday by the Kanawha Dispatch and Savannah Steamship Line. They made a clean cut of 50 per cent. on dry goods and other first-class products from this city to the Mississippi River, which is the junction point between the Eastern and Western associations. The object is to tion point between the Eastern and Western associations. The object is to reach points west, of the Mississippi reach points west, of the Mississippi River. The same rate-cutters have also reduced the tariff on all cotton goods from mills. It will be readily seen the trunk lines cannot long resist this warfare in their own territory without being affected by it and being ultimately drawn into it. The National Dispatch menaces the Northern and Kanawha Dispatch in the Intermediate territory.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TAKES A HAND. St. PAUL (Minn.,) June 9 .- | By the Associated Press. | The Great Northern today cut the Pacific Coast freight rates from the twin cities and Mississippi River common points and Chicago and Milwaukee common points. The Great Northern people said they instructed agents to use new classificainstructed agents to use new classifica-tion rates as a basis for correspond-ing reduction to the same points on commodities. A commodity tariff based on the reduction is not yet issued, but is in preparation and will be pub-lished soon. The reduction is sweeping in many respects. The first-class rate from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Seattle is reduced from St. per hundred Seattle is reduced from \$3 per hundred to \$2.08, and fourth-class from \$2.60 to \$1,40. To Spokane the first-class to \$1.40. To Spokane the first-class rate is cut from \$1.60 to \$1, and fourth-class from \$1.55 to \$1.45. The first-class rate to Helena and Butte, Mont., was \$2.35. It is now reduced to \$1.65, and fourth-class from \$1.40 to \$1.30. Other reductions are in the same proportion. The wholesale reductions are justified by Great Northern officials on the ground that it is necessary to are justified by Great Northern officials on the ground that it is necessary to protect their interests from competition of rail and water rates from Eastern points, which resulted from the war of rates between Canadian and the Southern Pacific routes. It is believed that the Northern Pacific and Omaha roads will follow suit soon.

roads will follow suit soon. Rock Island excursion sent The thirty-three passengers' eastward yeserday.

The Santa Fé will carry Sunday-school picnics to Santa Monica and Redondo today. A special train for the Maccabees will be run by the Santa Fé to Redondo to-morrow, leaving Los Angeles at 8:45

A special train will be run by the Southern Pacific Sunday, leaving Los Angeles at 11:30 a.m., and connecting with the steamer Corona at Port Los

A new time card will go into effect on the Terminal road tomorrow. extra train will be run to connect with the steamer Hermosa, leaving Los An-Beginning tomorrow, passengers for

San Francisco by steamer from Redondo can make the proper connection by leaving Los Angeles on the Santa Fé's 10 o'clock train. The San Diego Union of Friday says:

"One mile of grading on the San Diego and Phœnix Railroad was finished at noon yesterday. Ten men will be put at work today cleaning the brush ahead of the graders." It looks funny to see people act as if bonds, and employes of that company fearful for their monthly wages. The rate war surely could not thus impair the credit of the great corporation.

Beginning tomorrow the boat lines between Redondo and Catalina will make regular trips on Sundays, Tues-days, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week. The Hermosa and the Falcon both run on this line, leaving Redondo at 10 a.m.

A Michigan railroad has introduced a A Michigan railroad has introduced a novelty highly esteemed among the women passengers, who are presented with a handsome rosebud or other flower, while journeying in its cars. The company now has 7000 flowering plants in its conservatories, at Niles, Mich., and the capacity of these green-houses is being doubled to supply the new demand.

Trainmaster Hamilton of the Southern Pacific in Los Angeles is preparing a time card to be put into effect on the San Gabriel Rapid o Transit road when that little line shall have passed to the control of the big company. Up to last evening, there was no certainty that the road would change hands on Monday. Some lively work was done tyesterday among the Trainmaster Hamilton of the South-Monday. Some lively work was done yesterday among the dissatisfied secur ity holders, who evidently object to re-ceiving Southern Pacific bonds in ex-change for their property, but nobody appears to know for sure who will op-erate the road next week.

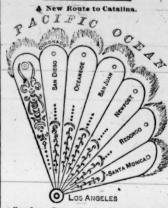
St Louis Republic.]
There is as much mystery as history connected with the common tuber called the potato. Its nativity, original place in the kingdom of nature and several other things regarding it are still open questions. As to its nativity, the weight of argument seems to favor the tropical or subtropical regions of America. There is a tradition that the vines once grew to monstrous size, and that the "balls" were of the bigness of melons, and at that time the

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

More Rate Cutting by Rail and Water Lines.

Trunk Lines are Taking a Hand in the Fight.

The Excursion Boat Season to Be Opened Tomorrow.



Sunday, June 11, the Southern Cali rnia Railway will open a new route o Catalina Island, via the popular seaport, Redondo, in conection with the steamers Hermosa and Falcon of the

port. Redondo, in conection with the steamers Hermosa and Falcon of the Wilmington Transportation Company's fleet. Through tickets will be on sale at Los Angeles and all points on the Kite-shaped track, and baggage will be checked through.

Commencing with above date, the steamer Hermosa will leave Redondo, for Avalon on Tuesdays and Thursdays on arrival of Santa Fe trains, reaching Redondo at 2:15 p.m., and on Saturdays on arival of train, reaching Redondo at 10:45 a.m.

Steamer Falcon will leave Redondo every Sunday on arrival of Santa Fe train, reaching Redondo at 9:50 a.m. with train leaving Redondo at 1:30 p. at Redondo from Avalon on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, connecting with train leaving Redondo at 1:30 p. m.; and steamer Falcon arrives at Redondo from Avalon on Sunday, connecting with train leaving Redondo at 1:525 p.m. This service forms a very attractive feature for the patrons of the popular Santa Fe, and emphasizes the statement that "every city, seaside and mountain resort in Southern California is reached by the Southern California Railway." Call on agents for descriptive pamphets and time tables.

OLEOMARGARINE GAINING FAVOR

OLEOMARGARINE GAINING FAVOR.

Twenty-four Thousand Tons Annually Used by the People of This Country.

Hidden away in a dark and cobwebby corner beneath the roof of the treasury at Washington is-a room filled with a mysterious assemblage of queer looking apparatus which has the aspect of an alchemist's laboratory. Yet the work done there has to do not with gold or a vital elixir, but with the analysis of food or drink. It is the chemical division of the internal revenue bureau, and one of the matters it has in charge is the detection of frand in the sale of oleomargarine for butter. The Kansas City Journal expresses surprise on learning that the consumption of oleomargarine in this country has doubled in the last five years. The people of the United States eat 4,000,000 pounds of it every month, or 24,000 tons annually. Nearly all of it is put up by the great meat packers of Chicago, Cincinnati, Nearly all of it is put up by the great meat packers of Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Providence, and Kansas City. The manufacture of it is lawful, but it is not permitted to masquerade as butter in the market. Suspected samples are pounced upon by revenue agents and submitted to chemical tests. Three-fourths of the hotels and nearly all of the restaurants and boarding-houses in the United States ne. The best of the latter is not cheap, poses this artificial product is excellently adapted. Whereas butter quckly spoils, oleomargarine always looks nice and remains fresh indefinitely. Some of it which has been kept at the treasury for three years is good as ever today. It is better in flavor than any ex

and remains fresh indefinitely. Some of it which has been kept at the treasury for three years is good as ever to-day. It is better in flavor than any except first-rate butter. People who buy rancid butter for cooking would do much better to purchase oleomargarine. Thebest of the latter is not cheap costing as much as 25 cents a pound, thus approaching ordinary grades of butter in price. The peculiar flavor of butter is due to the presence of 45 per cent. of fatty acid. These acids are volatile and rapidly decompose, hence the rapidity with which the substance spails. Oleomargarine contains very little of such destructible material. It is made from beef fat, which is removed from the animal in the process of slaughtering, washed and placed in a cold water bath. Next the fat is cut into small pleces by machine and cooked until the liquid portion has separated from the tissues. The liquid fat cut into small pieces by micro has sep-cooked until the liquid portion has sep-arated from the tissues. The liquid fat its settled until perfectly clear. Then it is pressed to extract the stearine, leaving a pure "oleo oil," which, churned together with milk and butter, becomes oleomargarine. The fat be-

enurned together with milk and butter, becomes oleomargarine. The fat be-ing almost tasteless, butter is put in to give the requisite flavor, the best oleomargarine having 20 per cent. of the finest butter. DREAMING AND WAKING.

[Published in the New York Independent, pril 13, and probably Miss Larcom's last

His eyes were kind; his robes dropped dew And fragrance of that unknown land. He spoke, but in no tongue I knew— No language I could understand; And with a glance of pitying pain He turned him back to heaven again.

A pilgrim passed. "And didst thou hear,"
I asked him, "what the angel said?"
Whispered the traveler in my ear,
Ere onward into light the sped;
'I hear the angel sigh, 'Not yet!
This soul knows not love's alphabet.

"Oh, comrade mine, thou dreamest in valu.

Of heaved, it here thou hast not found, in soothing human grief and pain.

That artit itself is holy ground, impareteed in love's idioms now, A foreigner to heaven art thou.

"Cold wouldst thou walk, and blind and a Among those flaming hosts above, A homestek allen; for the sum Of all their thoughts and deeds is love. And they who leave not self behind. No heaven in heaven itself can find.

"Rejoice that with the sons of mea A little while thou lingerest vet. Go, read thy Book of Life again; Go back and learn love's alphabet of Christ the Master. He will teach Thy lips to shape the heavenly speed

I looked within; a dreary scroll Of loveless, dull, self-blinded days, I saw my humblest past unroll. Not even my fellow pulgrim's gaze Could I uplift my eyes to meet. Such glory played around his feet!

He went away. I turned again,
Ashamed and weeping, to the road
Througed by the suffering sons of n
A beskening face among them glow
Sweeter than all the harps of heaven
I heard a voice "Thou art forgiven! I heard a voice

"Come, follow Me, and learn of Me,
And I will teach thee how to love."
My Master! now I turn to Thee;
I sigh not for a heaven above.
I sigh not for a heaven above.
These human souls are angels bright;
Thy presence here is heaven's own light!
—Lacy Laro
—Lacy Laro

The hens and cocks that make the

The hens and cocks that make the highest score of points at the poultry show may be the best to breed from when selling thoroughbred eggs or chickens; but if one wants fowl to supply his family with eggs, or with eggs to sell, he should watch to see which hens are most prolific of eggs, and save their eggs for raising chickens.

376,435 Copies in May.

Sworp Circulation of The Times at Variou Periods Since August, 1890.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, S.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, S.

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otts
president and general manager of the
Times-Mirror Company, and George W.
Crawfords foreman or the pressroom
of the Los Angeles Times, who, being
both duly sworn, depose and say that the
daily records and pressroom reports of the
office show that the bona fide average daily
editions of The Times for the months
given below were as follows:
For August, 1800.

For August, 1890. 6,713 copies
For January, 1891 8,389
For January, 1891 8,657
For January, 1892 9,999 For January, 1802 For July, 1892. 9,938 For January, 1893. 11,715 For MAY, 1893. 12,067 H. G. OTIS. G. W. CRAWFORD. ed and sworn to before me this [SEAL] J. C. OLIVER, Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

May Statement in Detail.

The circulation exhibit in detail for May S AS followS:

FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 14.

FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 14.

FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 21.

FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 28.

FOR 3 DAYS ENDING MAY 31. ... 376,435

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Wears away the harder stone;
The constant graw of order
Massicates the toughest boac;
The constant cooling love;
Carries of the blushing maid;
All the constant advertiser Is the one who gets the trade.

MORAL-Advertise in The Times and keep it

SPECIAL NOTICES. Two Cents a Word for First Insert ATTENTION! LOGAN POST—TO day we bury Capt. M. E. Tarbie. Me at hall, 612 & S. Spring St. at 2 p.m. Funeral at hall of 12 & S. Spring St. at 2 p.m. Funeral at hall of 12 & S. Spring St. at 2 p.m. Funeral all sold and salions to loin us whice we perform this cur sad duty. By Order of Post Commander C. H. AXTELL, Adjt.

FOR BRASS WORK GO TO JONES'S, Seventh and Spring sts. WANTS One Cent a Word for Each Insertio Help Wanted-Male,

DETTY, RUMMEL & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS. 131 and 135 W. First st., Tel. 509. Under Los Angeles National Bank.) Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Harvest hands, \$1,25 etc. and \$1,50 etc. man 'e handle lumber, \$2 day: 2 men for header wagon \$1,50 etc. 2 men for hay press, June 100 etc. 4 men for header wagon, \$1,50 etc. 2 men for hay press, June 100 etc. 4 men for header wagon, \$1,50 etc. 2 men for header wagon, \$1,50 etc. 4 horse team, \$6 etc. 1 horer, \$1 etc. 1 men for header wagon, \$1,50 etc. 1 men, \$6 etc. 1 full ranch hand, \$1 etc. 4 men for header wagon, \$1,50 etc. 1 men for header wagon, \$1,50 etc. 4 men for pitch hay \$1,25 etc. 5 men for header wagon, \$1,50 etc. 4 men for pitch hay \$1,25 etc. 5 men for handle lumber for full ranch \$1 etc. 4 men for pitch hay \$1,25 etc. 5 men for handle lumber for men for full ranch \$1 etc. 8 etc. 8 men for pitch fay for header wagon, \$1,50 etc. 1 men for handle lumber feathers.

YANTED — BOOKKEEPERS, STENO-graphers, clerks, professional and business men seeking positions in any locality will find it advantaceous to call or address WEST, ERN BUSINESS AGENCY, 230½ S. Spring St.; Offices throughout United States. WANTED-15 BOTTOMERS AND SHOE

at factory; also stitchers. ALHAMBRA SHOE MFG. CO., Alhambra, Cal. WANTED - INTELLIGENT BOY WITH VV some knowledge of butcher business; Serman preferred. Apply 1460 SAN FER-NANDO ST.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN AS ASSIST

music at sight. Address G, box 83, TIMES OFFIGE.

WANTED— TO FURNISH HELP FREE WANTED - CARRIER FOR A FOOT route. EXAMINER OFFICE, 227 W.

WANTED-BUTCHER FOR DELIVERY wagon. CHICAGO MARKET, 410 S. Main. WANTED-BARBER, 308 N. MAIN ST.

Helb Wanted—Femole.

WANTED — GIRL FÖR GENERAL

Look, fousework; 3: in family; must be good
coll forenoons. MRS. M. WELSH, office,
Southern California Packing Co. WANTED - YOUNG GIRL FOR GEN-liable. 27 VERMONT AVE., bet. Pico and Washington sts. WASHINGTON 818.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL WASES to right party. 1115 McPLE AVE. 12

WANTED—FASHIONABLE DRESSmaking at room G. TEMPERANCE TEMLE COT. Broadway and Femple 818.

14

WANTED-A WOMAN TO DO WASHING on Mondays. 1011 S. OLIVE ST. 11 WANTED-A GOOD, CAPABLE GIRL TO cook. Apply at 225 S. HILL ST.

Help Wanted—Maie and Female.

WANTED — HELP FREE AND WORK
E. NITTINGER. 319% S. Spring. Tel. 11:

Wanted—To Rent.

WanteD—WE HAVE 12 CUSTOMERS waiting for houses to rent. Parties having houses to let. will do well to call at BADHAM'S RENTAL AGENCY, 147 S. Broadway. WANTED-TO RENT OR BUY, IMMEDI-shiver for restaurant; must be bargain. OWEN MEREDITH, 1658 Temple st. 11

WANTED—TO RENT A COTTAGE OF 6
ctc., in good location. Address giving location
and rent, X, TIMES OF 10E.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM BY A
young man, 5 minutes from postoffice;
terms and location. COSMOS, postoffice.

WANTED - FURNISHED SMALL COT-tage or flat for housekeeping. Address-10 WANTED - HOUSES TO RENT. STODDARD & JONES, 136 S. Broad-

Situations Wanted—Female.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COMPEhouseon woman to do cooking or general
houseons: is willing to do some washing,
115 E. Philipost. WANTED—SITUATION BY A GERMAN woman as, housekeeper for widower, with or without children. Address G, box 85.

TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A LADY PIANIST WISHES a position city or country. Address G, TIMES OFFICE

One Cent a Word for Each Insertic

Situations Wanted Male.

WANTED-BY GENTLEMAN. 38 AND single, sober and industrions, position either to take care or manage city country place good references: \$4000-\$5500 security can be furnished; had experience and as bookreeper. Address G. box 75, TEMS. WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN, 21 YEARS V of age, outside cierical position: Nas has several sears experience as timekeeper of inquire EM BHG ETIC, care T. H. Sharpless, 13 8. Broadway.

welerences. G. box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY PRACTICAL general jobbing blacksmith: wages not so great an object as steady employment. Address P.E.J., 324 CLAY ST. WANTED-SITUATION BY GARDENER, VV young man; understands care of horses; can milk; references. Address G, box 72

WANTED — A POSITION AS BOOKeners; experienced. Address B., TIMES OFFIGE. WANTED-SITUATION BY A YOUNG

Wanted-By A FIRST-CLASS BREAM and pastry baker, position in hotel or restaurant. Call at 381 NEW HIGH ST. 10 WANTED - BY AN EXPERIENCED man, position as barkeeper in the ss G., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR or Broadway at prices ranging from \$20,000 to \$100,000. T. H. SHARPLESS, 186 S. Broadway.

WANTED-IF YOU HAVE A BUSINESS cash for less than its market value, call on T. H. SHARPLESS, 1308 & Eroadway. 12 MANTED TO BUY LOT ON GRAND wishing to self, call and single to under mortgage with the call and WANTED—CHEAPEST LOT IN VICIN-ity Pico and Pearl: state price. Address 6, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-I WANT TO BUY A HOUSE to move. Room 2, 114 N. SPRING ST. 11

Wanted Agents.

Wanted HELP; AGENTS PAID among them next winter; special attractions to be pushed this year for which we want the ser vices of best agents everywhere. THE CUE-TIS PUBLISHING CO., room 30, Chronicle

WANTED - AGENTS: SELL OUR AD vertising scheme to merchants; \$25 COMPANY, Racine, Wis. WANTED-LADY AGENTS: GOOD PAY Call or address MRS. E. E. CARGILL 13 WANTED - LADY AGENTS AT 458 S. Main, hours 12 to 4. MRS. E. L. FOOTE

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—INVALIDS OR OLD PERsons wishing to board in a pleasant
country home will please address 328 X.

ICHEL ST.: best of care given. WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN TO BOARD From, \$5 per week; close in. 208, cor. \$ECOND and OLIVE.

WANTED—TO TEACH LADIES TO CUT
and fit nicely every garment by the celebrated Cornwell system; price \$5, 634 S. HILL
ST.

WANTED BY YOUNG MAN, ROOM mate: board if desired. 207 N. OLIVE. 16 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

\$500 FOR SALE - CANDY FACTORY, Times Office. 11
\$250 FOR SALE — A GOOD PAYING business; obliged to sell on account, of sickness. IRELAND & FISKE, 102 & Broad-

FOR SALE—

NOTICE.

Advertise nothing but what are genuine bargains and will bear fullest investigation. If you want to be treated fairly and squarely, call on the File stands, clear stands, bakeries, restaurants, states, states, states, states, and the above bushness. We have a good list of all the above bushness. We have a good list of all the above bushness. HENRY J. STANLEY, 227 W, Second st

FOR QUICK SALE OR EXCHANGE PROP FOR SALE-1 STOCK OF GROCERIES Tors Sale-1 Stock of Grocelles and fastures, good location; will invoice about \$4000; will take half real estate and half cash. Address A.B.C. TIMES OFFICE 11

For Sale-Soda Fountain, Manu-factured by James W. Tufts, Ioston Mass, cost \$600 laid down; will self for \$400 cash. Inquire at 517 8. SPRING ST. 18

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF 13-room lodging-house, now full of Fromers, rent low: price \$350. F. A. HUTCH 1NSON, 213 W. First st. FOR SALE-A 20-ROOM LODGING house, completely furnished house, completely furnished, cheap cash if sold at once. Apply on PREMIS OR SALE—RESTAURANT AT REDON.
do. cheap, easy terms; long lease on buildling. Address JOHN SMITH, Redondo. 10 POR SALE — HALF INTEREST IN E tablished hardware business. Address DBOX 516, Pomona, Cal. FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, GOOD LOCA Uon, reasonable rent. Address V, box 22

FOR SALE—NEAT LITTLE CIGAR store at a sacrifice; reason going East. 244 S. MAIN. TOR SALE—GOOD PAYING SALOON IN Pinos Altos, N. M. Address G. D., TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—5. MILE HOUSE ON EL Monte road. Inquire at PREMISES.

FOR SALE - GOOD BUSINESS: OWNER going East. 276 S. MAIN. 12 SPECIALISTS.

ANCERS AND TUMORS REMOVED without the use of the knife; call at office and see patients under treatment. DR. GARRISON, 124 8. Main st. M RS. DR. J. H. SMITH-SPECIALTY, midwifery: ladies cared for during cou-finement, at 727 Bellevue ave. Tel. 1119.

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FOR SALE—City Property—Price Given
\$1150 FOR SALE—60-FOOT LOT ON
the north side of lagraham sit: the
cheapest lot on the street; this price for only
led days; it is a bargain.
It can find you buyers; I can loan you money or
lend your money.

A. R. CRAWFORD.

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147 S. Broadway. \$21000 FOR SALE - 30x165 FT. Third. Broadway, bet. Second an \$21000 FOR SALE — 40x165 FT.
Fourth The two best buys in business property in Los Angeles today or any other days
BEN E WARD CLAY & CO. 138 S. Spring st.
\$720 FOR SALE—LOT 50x145, FRUIT
walks, near electric care southern

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Why Americans Have Corns.

"Corns are bad," said the philosophic bootblack. "Yours seem to hurt you some. Strange what lots of people have corns. Over 30 per cent of the men who come to get a shine have corns. How do I know you have a corn? By finding it, of course. Gently? All right, I won't hurt you, guy'nor. As I was saying, 30 out of every 160 have corns. People say its tight boots, but I don't believe it. Those who have the worst corns wear boots that are too large for them. What gives them corns then? Well, I'll tell you. It is wearing boots all day long. Why Americans Have Corns.

ell day long.
Seldom do you see Europeans bothered
Seldom do you see Europeans Nearly "Seldom do you see Europeans bethered with corns, especially Englishmen. Nearly every American has them. The former never wear their boots all day. They have walking boots to the office. Once there they put on a thin house boot. When they go home, about 5 o'clock in the evening, the first thing they do is to put on their slippers. The result is that the feet argalways cool, the pressure never constant and no muscle tried beyond its power. Far other wise the American. He goes down to work at 8 o'clock in the morning and is hurrying and scurrying in the same boots until 6 o'clock. Then he hurries home to dinner, hurries through dinner, and still wearing the same boots goes to his lodge or elsewhere and returns at midnight, his feet having been cramped up for 14 hours out of 24 in the one pair of boots. The result is corns and bumions."—Chicago Mail.

How Is Experience to Be Gained.

How is Experience to Be Gained.

In discussing the part that women have taken in public affairs within the past few years, a gentleman recently objected on the ground of their lack of experience. He did not explain how experience was to be had except by actual work in the field, what ever and wherever it may be.

When the untrained girl starts out to find employment, she knows very little. It is a rare thing that she has been taughts or has the opportunity of learning the requirements of her chosen calling in her own home. If she intends to be a stenographer ments of her chosen calling in her own home. If she intends to be a stenographer or bookkeeper, she goes to a business college. If she wishes to be a teacher, she goes to school and then completes her course at some university or normal school. But even then she admits that she has acquired the theory only, and that theory and practice differ most amazingly and unexpectedly.

edly.

To obviate this, difficulty there are in all the best institutions for the training of teachers—the last instruction given—what is called a training school. Here the woman who has mastered arithmetic and algebra, science and literature, must learn how to instruct and discipline. Were she to go on acquiring theories for 30 years and fail to apply them she would probably be a total failure. Knowledge that fails short of application is productive of little good.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

An Embassador's Privileges.

An Embassador's Privileges.

Hitherto, except on special occasions, Great Britain has only been represented by embassadors in six European realms—the empires of Austria, Turkey, Russia and Germany, the kingdom of Italy and imperial, royal and republican France. Not a quarter of a century ago there were only four British embassies abroad, although the United Kingdom was of course diplomatically represented at every foreign court. It was not until the unification and consolidation of Germany had been completed by William I of Prussia that our legation in Berlin became an embassy. The achievement of Italian unity under Victor Emmanuel suggested andobtained a similar complimentary acknowledgment, on the part of our gracious sovereign.

It is unquestionably a judicious and popular 'new departure' to emphasize, so to speak, the amicable nature of the relations happily obtaining between the two great English speaking nations by placing our official representation in the capital of the Union upon the highest attainable footing of diplomatic dignity and distinction. An embassador, as the personal representative of his own sovereign, has the right of access to the monarch or chief of the state to whom he is accredited—a privilege which cannot be claimed by, though it is frequently accorded to, a minister plenipotentiary or envoy extraordinary.—London Telegraph.

James Rankin of Easton, Mass., who is one of the most experienced breeders of ducks for market, says that he has tried 'several crosses of the Pekin ducks. A cross with the Cayuga gave fine plump birds that matured early, and sold at the same price as Pekins, when there was but few of them among the others, but if there had been many of them there would have been a reduction in price, because of the dark skin price, because of the dark skin and dark pin-feathers.

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mentary letters received. The Times feels disposed to congratulate itself on the successful introduction of this great work to so many homes.

Merchants, professional men of all kinds, clergymen, college professors, and, in fact, people in every walk of life have volunteered their testimonials to the high character of The Times II-brary, and have shown—their sincerity and appreciation by purchasing complete sets of the mammoth work. The manner of introducing the publication was a novel one. The public, or that portion which reads The Times, was saved all the expense of the middle men. They have received their booked direct from the factory, thus saving a large percentage of the cost of such works. It was an experiment which was a magnificent success, and we feel justified in saying that nothing like it has ever been successfully attempted before in this country. The character of The Times edition has challenged comparison with any of the other high-priced productions of the same nature. Those who took the palins to inform themselves and investigate the matter, and warre glad to say that thousands of them did so, found that the edition contained a great amount of supplemental matter that is to be had nowhere else, and even the most skeptical were forced to acknowledge that the library which we offered them was the most elaborate, most complete and most media tiself, there were congratulatory letters from leading men, which were as sincere as they were significant.

Hundreds of gratifying letters were received at The Times Encyclopedia headquarters, all breathing the same spirit of admiration for the enterprise of the Times, and pronouncing the offer of the Encyclopedia as one of the most notable and creditable educational efforts of the age. The sales of The Times Britannica have been something enormous, showing the intelligence and judgment of the public in this section. They realize that this paper would have no object in deceiving them, and could not affort to do so. It is the duty of a great newspaper

senter and Judgment of the public in this section. They realize that this parter that the parter would have no object in deceiving them, and could not afford to do so. It is the duty of a great newspaper to do good where it can, and make the community in which it circulates better and happier for its existence among them. It has been our endeavor to aid in this result by the offer of The Times edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and the enthusiastic approval of a multitude of judges indicates more fully than words what has been achieved in that direction. And it is with pleasure that we express our thanks to our friends for their manifestations of confidence. We believe that they will never regret what they invested in the great library, and they never regret what they invested in the great library, and that in future years the work will be a source of tion and pleasure that will ma more kindly of THE TIMES than

think more kindly of The Times than they had ever done before.

The Times headquarters at No. 847
South Spring street will be open all day today and till midnight tonight, so that all may have an opportunity to ex-amine this wonderful library.

The Canadas have lost a valuable citizen by the death of Mr. Hiram E. Fraley, proprietor of La Crescenta Hotel, which occurred Tuesday morning. About two weeks ago Mr. Fraley fell from a wagon and broke his leg, but was recovering as trouble set in, resulting in his death in a tew hours. Mr. Fraley removed from New Mexico to La Crescenta with his family about four years ago. He purchased and has since been proprietor of the hotel arthis place. His untimely death was a shock to his many friends, and the deepest sympathy is felt by them for the bereaved family.

The \$2000 bonds for the erection of a new school building were defeated at an election held Tuesday, the vote being a tie. The defeat was caused by the high rate of interest and the location of the building being undecided. The Canadas have lost a valuable citi-

election held Tuesday, the vote being a tie. The defeat was caused by the high rate of interest and the location of the building being andecided.

The two bridges at Devil's Gate are completed and have been accepted, by the Supervisors. The approaches were made Monday by a general-turnout of the vailey, and the road is now open for travel. Arrangements are being made for a picnic and formal opening of the bridges next Thursday, the 15th. Speech-making and music will be the order of the day.

Mrs. Ed Dunham has gone to join her husband at the White City.

A Personal Devil In the "Black Country."

Among the inhabitants of the coal regions, while satan is endowed by the popular imagination with a ubiquity scarcely less than omnipresent, he is supposed specially to haunt the shafts and subterranean workings of disused mines. And though practically omnipotent he is invoked by the following absurd spell: A crust of bread and cheese placed inside a hat, with a crossed knife and fork (always an ominous sign), and over this the recitation of the Lord's Prayer backward. You will to this day find people who are prepared to make oath that when as boys they had tried this spell on a pit bank on dark nights and had been brave enough to peep down the shaft they had seen the very form of the evil one glaring at them from the depths below.

Nor was this idea of a personal visible devil confined to the ignorant, profane and careless. With the devout and serious the conception acquired a still flore somber and tragic character. Satan became to them not merely the inspirer of foul thoughts and the suggester of sinful actions, but a real physical antagonist after the style of Apollyon in Bunyan's allegory.

Leisure Hour. A Personal Devil In the "Black Country."

In a Big Maple Sugar Grove.

In the best Fletcher groves of today a long pipe or trough line runs from some central spot in the grove down to the big storage tanks in the sugar house. Here the perfected evaporatar, when under full headway, will convert the first sap into sirup in half an hour, consuming about one cord of wood to produce 100 pounds of sugar. There are in the town of Eletcher, at a moderate estimate, 50,000 trees, this being probably within the real number.—
Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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of First and Brogoway. Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674; Business office, 20 EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE: H. D. LACOSTE, 38 PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

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Q. Why shall I not go to Texas

A. Texas is not a good place for the Swedes to go. The people are not good like in Minnesota, but bad and flerce.

The people live in second stories, and pull up their ladders at night, or else the cowboys would rob them. No Swede

pull up their ladders at night, or else the cowboys would rob them. No Swede must go to Texas. That any large number of immigrants

can be induced to believe such nonsense

throws a sinister light on the intelli-

gence of much of our new population.

There is no doubt, however, that such

ridiculous arguments are, in many

cases, effectual. Nor is Texas the only

State aimed at by these tricky immi

gration agents. One of them, in New

York, admitted that he carefully col-

lected every paragraph he could find in

the papers damaging to California. It evidently will not do for Californians

to sit down, and imagine that the State

has been advertised enough. What has

been done looks large, but it is merely

as a drop in the bucket of ignorance re-

garding our resources which prevails,

even in this country, and active influ

ences are constantly at work to neu

tralize the good that has been accom

An Insolent Body.

that the Chinese Exclusion Act will be

enforced. It is evident that the admin-

istration is against it. Many who

voted for it undoubtedly did so under

the belief that it would be declared un

constitutional. It is a law, however,

and should be enforced, or repealed.

Even those who strongly disapprove of

the act cannot but feel some indigna

tion at the easy manner in which the

laws of the United States are rendered

nugatory, where they are inconvenient

The most serious problem in this Chi-

nese question is the fact-already re-

erred to in these columns—that a sepa

rate government exists in this country

to which all Chinese look for instruc

tions. No more striking instance of

this could have been furnished than in

the refusal of the great mass of Chinese

to register, because their Six Companie

told them not to do so. The existence of

this powerful tribunal is a standing in-

sult and menace to the United States

That it should for so long a period

have been permitted to issue and

enforce its decrees-so frequently in

opposition to the laws of the

How long would a similar institution conducted by people of any other na-

tionality have been permitted to ex

Chinese language and the lack of definite

information as to the inside workings

of this local Chinese government are

the only apparent reasons for such long

endurance on the part of the United

Now that a thorough investigation is

about to be made by a Congressional

committee, it is to be hoped that the

workings of the Chinese Six Companies

will be thoroughly probed. There are

plenty of men in San Francisco who

can tell many things that will open the

eves of the members of the investigat-

The United States can utilize the

labor of a large number of industrious

coolies, without working any particular

hardship to our own citizens, but it can

not afford to wink at the existence of

an independent government within its

domain, which declares whether the

laws of the country shall be defied or

beck and call to enforce its insolent

Petroleum Possibilities.

The Annual Cyclopedia for 1898

redits California with ranking as the

third petroleum-producing State, coming after Pennsylvania and New York.

This will be something of a revelation

to many who have not watched the de-

gion. Oil is obtained in many counties

from Mendocino southward, but Ven-

tura and Los Angeles are far in the

It is estimated that over two hundred

wells have been sunk in Southern Cali-

fornia, of which the large proportion

of at least 80 per cent. have been suc

cessful. Some of these wells have pr

duced several hundred barrels a day

Many of them have been pumping

steadily for fifteen years, while Eastern

wells generally last only four or five

years. Oil is worth here four times as much as in the East which leaves an immense margin of profit, and makes the petroleum industry one of the most inviting on the Coast to men of means.

The industry here is yet in its in-fancy. What has hitherto been done

is but a foretaste of what is to come.

are well-informed on the subject, that

a company which is closely connected

been quietly absorbing much of the de-

sirable oil-bearing land in Ventura county, and, it is claimed by some, that

production is being purposely kept down for the present. It would be a great

thing for this section if our oil-bearing

strata could be thoroughly developed on

an independent basis, and prices brought

with the Standard Oil Comp any

It is generally known, among those who

velopment of the oil industry in this re

obeyed, and has a band of murderers at

States authorities.

ng committee.

declarations.

dead as producers.

The difficulty of acquiring the

country - is a remarkable

There appears to be little chance

THE SUNDAY TIMES TOMORROW immigrants, in the form of a catechism, Will have three parts, filled with news, published in Swedish and English: special articles and numerous illustrations. Here are some of the striking

The Social Malady-Grave and Menacing, but Less Dangerous Than Doctors and Drugs. By Hon. John J. Ingalls.
LUCKY Baldwin: INGALLS:

A Look at His Famous Rancho and Its Wonders. By Frank G. Carpenter.

GEORGE ALTRED TOWNSEXD:

A Retrospective View of the Lessons of the World's Fair. Most Precious of Columbian Relics. Chicago Letter by "Gath."

HOMING PIGEONS: The Great Tournament Coming On. By I. D. Marshall.

THE RACE FOR THE POLE:
Three Expeditions Soon to Set Out for
the Arctic Regions. By Cleveland Money A CALL TO STRIFE;

Or How They Liberated Cuba. By "Farad." How the Los Angeles and San Diego, of the White Squadron, were captured. SPORT AND WORK AT WEST POINT: The Evolution of the Cadet. By Mrs. McGuirk.

WOMAN'S PAGE: ONAN'S PAGE:

Concerning Good Looks: by Shirley
Dare. Siceping-car Customs: by Anna
L. Dawes. Some Well-paid Workers: by
M. E. J. Kelley. The Bonnet: by A.
S. Duane. Children Outfits.—The New
Summer Fablion for Mountain and
Shore: by Marthed Compton. The Janitrees of the United States Treasury: by
Lida Refuel Cubs; by Dorothy Maddox.
Three Delicious Creams: by Emma I.
McLagan.

Three Delicous Creams
McLagan.
Orn Boys and Gibls:
How a Humming-bird Builds Its Nestan Eleven-days Job; by Maurice Thomis
son. Mr. Menzie's Baby Elephant; b
William Murray Graydon. A Dog Wh
Works for His Living; by A. Gray. A
Little Workbox; Flower Garden;
Game for Little Folks.
Other Special Features:

THER SPECIAL FEATURES:

The World's News by Wire, the Eagle, the Stage, the Southern California Page, City News, Society News, General News, together with a striking business exhibit in the advertising columns. "Grave and gay, lively and severe." Price, 5 cents. For sale by all news agents.

Destrable Immigration.

Much of our late census literature w should find very suggestive if we would but take time to study it carefully, and a careful perusal of it would, perhaps, enable us to make some interesting dis

What California is anxious to secur is desirable population, that she may see her vast, uncultivated lands improved and made productive. The in-troduction into this State of a large and desirable immigration-industrious toilers who would help to develop its resources and swell the number and variety of its productions, as well as immigration representing capital, art and the various professions, it is patent, is one of the great needs of California. But still the laboring classes from abroad do not seek homes here in such large numbers as they do in the States of the Northwest, whose climate and soil make them far less desirable to the me-seeker that our own State. In the Northwestern States of the Union extremes of heat and cold exist such as we never experience. Crops are limited olly to wheat and barley; transportation is expensive, and when wheat crop fails, as it often does, great hardship must naturally be the result to all classes, but especially to the farmers. And life is hard in those wintry regions when the cold season opens with all its rigors, and money is not plenty. And yet, in examining the census of 1890, we find, says the San 1880-90. Minnesota increased her population 520,000, or 70 per cent.; Dakota increased hers 275,000, or just 200 per cent., while California only increased hers 840,000, or 40 per

We arree with the Call in its conclusion that the reason for this may be found in the active efforts which are being made by the people of the Northwest, as well as the railroads, to attract foreign immigration to these grain growing States-and that it is done too, frequently, by means of misrepre sentation and injustice to our own State We should be awake to the situation and publish our resources and advan tages more fully to the world. These Swedish and Norwegian immigrants that land at Castle Garden make, most of them, honest and industrious farmer and thrifty citizens. They are also generally law-abiding, and the colonie that they have formed throughout the Northwestern States are flourishing and are aiding much in building up and de

It would be well if we adopted more systematized and persistent effort to place ourselves in our true light before the large class of intelligent immigrants who come to our shores, and see if we cannot attract a juster proportion in this direction.

How Immigrants are Duped. Attention has been called to the fact that between 1880 and 1890 Minnesota increased her population 70 per cent. and Dakota increased hers 200 per cent., while California, with all her greater attractions, only increased 40 Some curiosity has been expressed to ascertain why States that have little to offer the immigrants be yond blizzards and hard work should be able to make such a record. It ap pears that one reason for this conducted by these Northwestern induce immigration. Here is an extract from a phrase book, recently issued and distributed on the wharves of

to a great extent, solve the fuel quesn, and greatly stimulate manufacturing. But oil is now so thoroughly controlled by the Standard and affiliated companies, which have apportioned the entire world between themselves, that it is probably too much to hope that Southern California will be able to escape from the powerful combine.

The Lion Awakes.

The Republican party is not dead. Those who flippantly referred to the ecent electoral struggle as a final disaster, little appreciated the stamina of the brave old party which has borne the brunt of the fight for over a quarter of a century.

The Republican party is still in the ing, and ready to meet all comers.

After a brief pause the old lion has again shaken its mane and aroused itself to action. The nomination of McKinley by the Ohio Republi cans marks the opening of the cam-paign of 1896. The battle will be fought out on the same lines, under Q. After I land in New York shall I there stay?
A. No. You should take a train and that peerless standard-bearer, and it will be won, for right must in the end A. No. You should take a train and go West to Minnesota or Dakota, where you can get a big farm with little prevail, and the better sense of the great American people cannot ever be linded by sophistry.

Thers is no attempt at evasion on the part of these Ohio Republicans. They have no apologies to offer for the pas or excuses for the future. The issue is so plain that "he who runs may read.' The platform indorses the national Republican platform of 1892, and the administration of President Harrison. It favors protection to American labor and industries, and reciprocity; protests against free wool; declares tariff laws should protect the products of the farm as well as the factory; de mands the enactment of laws to restrict and unjust the policy of the present administration toward pensions, and denounces the avowed purpose of the Democrats to repeal the bank laws.

ouble interpretation. In his speech accepting the nomina tion, McKinley expressed sentiments which do credit to the great patriot and financier, and will further establish him in the esteem of the Nation. He challenged the Democratic party to battle on both State and national ssues, and plainly showed the dangerous goal toward which the party in

This is plain talk, and admits of n

power is leading the country. The gauntlet thrown down by the Democrats has been taken up without reservation. Henceforth the battle will be waged without fear or favor. and in 1896 the Republican party, under the leadership of McKinley of Ohio-whose nomination we predict under better conditions and brighter auspices than those which marked the nomination of Benjamin Harrison for he second time-will once more assume the helm, to pilot the good ship of State through the breakers of reckless legislation into the safe haven of peace progress and prosperity.

California fruit-growers now have : chance to retrieve in some measure the shortcomings of their display at the World's Fair. The State Commission has provided a large space for displays in the horticultural exhibit, and there is also room in the horticultural and agricultural departments. Both fruit and vegetables will be accepted at Chi cago market prices, and the amount realized transmitted to the sender All fruit is to be labelled "California exhibit fruit," and is sure to attract attention. Fruit-growers will be very remiss if they do not seize so excellen an opportunity as this to make a profit and at the same time advertise the resources of the State. Land-owner should combine with the fruit men see that a constant succession of the finest fruit produced in the State is for warded. We missed a grand oppor tunity by not showing our earliest fruit and vegetables at the opening of the Let us now try to make up for lost time.

of the laurel crown upon John Ruskin. who succeeds the lamented Tennyson as England's poet laureate. As a poet he can readers. The splendor of his prose the intelligent world recognizes, but, perhaps, it is not generally aware that e has occasionally written verse, through every line of which could be felt the thrill of poetical inspiration. There is no soul lacking in the following:

"Trust thou thy love; if she be proud is she not sweet? Trust thou thy love; if she be mute, is she not pure? Lay thou thy soul full in her hands, low at her feet— Fail, Sun and Breath—yet for thy peace she shall endure."

THERE appears to be an underlying ein of common sense in the composition of that erratic young man, the Emperor. He recently announced that under no circumstances would he countenance proposals to limit the suffrage, for the purpose of strengthening the government in the Reichstag. But at any moment he is liable to go off at a tangent and show his arbitrary power. It is a strange and unpleasant thing to see the fate of nations and the lives of millions de pendent on the whims of a man who shows traces of incipient insanity.

Expents have begun an investigation of the methods of conducting business in the executive departments at Wash ington. The job is a big one, and wil probably last two years. There is a prevailing impression that red tape and circumlocution are not confined entirely to the government offices of the old-world.

out in Costa Rica. We shall have rea son to congratulate ourselves if the United States escapes an outbreak of contagious disease this year. Much de pends on how we prepare to meet the foe. Cleanliness is the best weapon. and every citizen is interested in the

Among the California institutions tha are decidedly not in favor of the Chinese Exclusion Act must be numbered New York to newly-arrived Swedish down to a reasonable level. This would, the Southern Pacific Company. In a

recent interview at Palo Alto, Senator Stanford gave expression to some of th strongest sentiments in favor of the Chinese that have ever been uttered in this State. President Huntington, too. has supplanted all white labor on the Occidental and Oriental line of steam ships-except in the case of officerswith Celestials.

The administration appears to be adopting a policy of letting the financial situation get as bad as possible, in order to frighten the silver men. It is said that Cleveland will use the gold reserve to the full extent necessary, and not issue bonds. The only point in this complicated monetary question upon which there appears to be no doubt is that there is not sufficient circulating medium for the use of this country, whose population has increased faster than its tokens of value. When it comes to the question of what description of circulating medium shall be provided, "that is another story," as Kip ling would say. It is a problem which demands the deepest study and the most deliberate action. Between the two extremes of mono-metallism and unlimited coinage of silver, there should be a path of safety, to find which is the duty of our legislators.

THERE is nothing better in the wide world than these June days right here in Southern California. It that among our choice exhibits to the World's Fair we could not ship just a specimen of this perfect weather to Chicago. The only trouble there would be is that visitors at the fair would be so content with it they would not care for anything outside of it-unless it was to hurry up and get here, where such climate lies around loose for the enjoy nent of everybody who comes here.

Hor waves and sunstrokes, deaths by lightning and oft-recurring cyclones, are now the order of the day in the ef fete East. In semi-tropic California unbroken calm, bright sunshine, with a temperature of which the crustiest old growler cannot complain. What a contrast!

It is again rumored at San Bernar lino that the Santa Fe will remove division headquarters to Los Angeles, and the citizens of "Berdoon" are much worked up thereat, as the pay-roll of the company at that place amounts about \$50,000 a month.

ONE MONSTROUS MODE REJECTED. [From Our Regular New York Fashion Correspondent.

Among the many adaptations of 1830 styles the extravagant head-dresses of that period will not be indulged in. But the pretty fashion of Dickens's time the head-dress which Dora wore and Agnes, too, is adapted by wise girls whose style of face the soft side curls are becoming. Many a girl who is al-most plain with her har done conven-tionally, looks a regular picture with



few quaint, soft little curls at the a rew quaint, soft little curis at the ears and perhaps along the temples. Many girls, who, in no other way can accomplish the central parting we all want, can attain it by this relief of little curls at the temples or ears. Besides, maybe you have a pair of old-time jeweled side combs, and if you have, then that style of hair is becoming, no matter what your friends may

have, then that style of hair is becoming, no matter what your friends may say, for you can be sure it is just their mean jealousy.

White duck shoes with white enamel heels made' flat and square, are the things for white tailor-made gowns. Very heavy driving gloves of white kid with two big ivory buttons are correct for your hands and if you have a part.

Very heavy driving gloves of white kid with two big ivory buttons are correct for your hands, and if you have a parasol, the handle may be the only bit of color, and that in delicate Dresden china effect. A big ball of solid sliver is the only strictly correct umbrella handle, however, the umbrella tisself being heavy white silk or biquet. In the latter case the handle is evidently of the sort which screws on and off readily.

The toilet of the illustration is fashioned of mode and pink shot-figured woollen suiting, and trimmed with brown velvet. The skirt is lined with alpaca and is trimmed with rolls of the suiting two very near together at the bottom, but the third higher up. The short bodice fastens beneath a velvet plastron, on the left side. The right side laps over and is held in place by a velvet rosette. The back is plain. The waist is garnished with bretelles and rolling collar of the suiting and the puffed sleeves have epaulettes of velvet and very long tight cuf of the suiting.

Expires at Midnight.

Expires at Midnight. THE TIMES' encyclopedia offer expires at midnight today. The proposition is one that will not be met with again, and unless accepted today will pass beyond reach. The Times has pass beyond reach. The transfer was used its columns liberally to set forth the merits of the work as it is presented to the readers of the paper, and to show that the opportunity given is so exceptional as to be well nigh matchless as a newspaper offer. It is not a cheap advertising scheme, but an enterprise of the highest merit, for the purchaser gets the books at the publisher's price, not one dollar of the amount going into

The Times' till.

Among the thousands who have taken advantage of the opportunity to get a library at a mere fraction of the cost of library at a mere fraction of the cost of the work when bought through the reg-ular channels of trade, not one has ex-pressed regret for the step. It may be that many will postpone acceptance of the proposition with the expectation that an order will be filled later as a special favor, but that delusion should be dismissed, for the announcement that the opportunity to secure the work will close at midnight today is final.

During the first week in June the Santa Fé hauled eastward 176 car-loads of California products, which is sixty-six cars better than the road did

A CALL TO STRIFE:

OR, HOW THEY LIBERATED CUBA.

A Story of the End Justifying the Mean

LETTER FROM HEWLETT, WRIGHT &

HOT SPRING HARB State of New York, Feb. 1, 1904.

To the Editor of the Los Angeles Times.

DEAR SIR: We beg to inclose to you herewith an unfinished manuscript by the late Colonel ----, of whose estate we are the executors.

The manuscript, as you see, contains story embodying a history of the coup de main, which, after so many futile attempts on behalf of human rights, culminated in the overthrow of the oppressive domination of Spain in the the Cubans themselves the annexation of the island to the United States, part of what was formed on December 25

of what was formed on December 26 last, under the name of "The Anglo-American Brotherhood of Peace."

Colonel —— was, as you doubtless know, one of the leading spirits in planning the expedition; and the intrigues by which certain capitalists and members of Congress were drawn into the affair and induced to give it their support originated in his many-sided brain almost entirely. port originated in his many-sided brain almost entirely. Inasmuch as he was well known to

hundreds of your readers, we offer that fact as our excuse for asking you to examine the inclosed with a view to publishing it and thus making public Colonel —— part in bringing into the Union the grandest jewel in the Spanish crown

With deepest respect, we remain, sir,
HEWLETT, WRIGHT & BAKER,
Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law. CHAPTER I.

It was in --- of the year ---, and on a hill overlooking the city of Robin-sonia (the capital of the State of Evergreenington,) situated at the head of far toward the rivers dripping from the lofty shoulders and icy locks of the gray old giant which has been named Mount Clearhere by the tribes of Indians who dwelt at his feet many, many long snows—yes, a thousand salmon-runs and nore ago-before these haughty days more ago—before these haughty days had arrived when even the most "tenas" kind of a "tyee" would not deign to consider an offer of less than three oyster-knives in exchange for his fairest "klootchman."

Alone on the top of a bluff, locally known as "Capital Point," at whose base the canoes of the last degenerate descendants of the ancient Siwash war-

descendants of the ancient Siwash war descendants of the ancient Siwash warriors had been moored—alone and opposite the framework of what faintly suggested, from its outlines and the commanding location, a public building in a
state of long arrested development, for
its foundation was cracking and falling
to pieces, although the chips from the
upper parts of the framework had but a upper parts of the framework had but a thin coating of moss on them—stood a young man, whose appearance indicated that he was about 27 years old. young man, whose appearance indicated that he was about 27 years old. He was standing with his back against an old watermeion prune tree, and his eyes were sweeping down over the long stretches of highly cultivated fields and crebards hinty both sides of Goodule orchards lining both sides of Geoduk Bay, on which the city lies, and on the waters reflecting the glowing sky, as the waves gliding in the sunlight shone like a lake of gold—a lake whose southern shores were composed of huge walls or natural accumulations of rare fossils cemented together in prehistoric ages, and in the course of time so completely covered with a rich coating of moss as to irresistibly suggest to the spectator a long succession of cliffs of verde antique studded with diamonds, or else a mine of emeralds.

But while the young man had been gazing with a most appreciative eye on the beauties before him, his mind just now was thousands of miles away, though his ears could not avoid the though his ears could not avoid the swarms of traffic coming up from the swarms of people in the metropolis near him. It was, a singularly abstracted gaze, too, such as is seen in only two kinds of people; those who are elaborating their ideas and, secondly, those who have no ideas to elaborate.

One of his hands grasped a small

One of his hands grasped a small book, which, to judge from its prettilydecorated cover, was a book of poems.
At first he seemed to be amused a e of his own thoughts, and once he some of his own thoughts, and once he laughed aloud as if struck by something rather satirical, but immediately the thoughtful forehead, with its combination (an unusual one, but which occurs only in persons of great intelligence of brown hair above and markedly restless, defiant and ambitious restless, defiant and ambitious dark eyes and blonde mustache below, became grave and wore a rather per-plexed look, while the owner of the combination pulled at and chewed on first one end of his mustache and

then the other.

Just then his eyes, looking downoward, fell on some lines in the partly open book, and he read them half aloud, unaware of his auditor, and as he read it was indeed easy to see that he derived a peculiar encouragement in some puzzling scheme. They were words that had been written many years before by Miss Whittier, and were entitled "To Dr. Kane in Cuba:"

"The marvel of his daring life,

The self-forgetting leader bold, Stirs like a trumpet's call to strife, A million hearts of meaner mould." "Ves " he said half aloud "thos things are all very fine, that's a fact, but suppose I get caught and first tor-tured half to death in some prison and then have several ounces of lead forcibly and rapidly injected into my skull within twenty-four hours afterwardthen all of my life and its efforts, to the little book, he noticed a verse in another poem which almost seemed to have been placed there purposely for his gaze to fall upon at some such time as this. The words he had often declaimed during his school days. They work these: They were these:

But to the hero when his sword
Has won the battle for the free,
Thy voice sounds like a prophet's word,
With thanks of millions yet to be."
The last words were uttered in an ex-

thusiast was turning to go down into the town, and as he did so, the stroller recognized him as Charles de Castro, a person about whom little was known, but who had held a position with a firm of attorneys in Robinsonia for a couple but who had held a position, while a firm of attorneys in Robinsonia for a couple of years or more. He was a native of the United States, but was partly of West Indian blood. This latter part of his make-up was responsible for his eyes and his quickly responsive, passionate temperament, and thoroughly and unusually ambitious nature, but his light hair and moustache, and his ideals, had come to him from his Northern mother. He was a man of ideas, and, many thought, of very bumptious ways, and on that account had never been numbered among the society men of the town. The few of the residents who were intimately acquainted with him admitted that, while he was undoubtedly one of the kind who would have leaped onto the back of a constellation (if he saw the slightest kind of a hillock to mount from,) and would have been glad if, like that king of Spain, who wished he could have been present at the creation, as he believed Spain, who wished he could have been present at the creation, as he believed he could have given the Almighty some valuable suggestions, or that he would have without the slightest hesitation grasped the United States in the interest of the greatest good to the greatest number as the highest law, "anything in the Constitution of the United States". thing in the Constitution of the United States or of any State" or any vested interest notwithstanding; but it was nevertheless these same friends who persistently asserted that his heart was as large as his ideas, at any rate as honest, and rather more noble, and those who understood him best, said that he was one of that great number whom it was necessary to know before they were born in order to understand them after they had rushed into life.

In spite of many discouragements, this peculiar fellow, who had started from nothing, as the world counts such matters, had commenced to already gain a reputation as a thinker along

gain a reputation as a thinker along certain lines of thought, although the faults of his youth had been many and decidedly inconsistent with his high

Hello, old man," said the pedestrian who happened to be one of a number of young men employed in the State of-fices. "How is everything, anyway? What's the matter with you? Youlook What's the matter with you? You look as if you had been star-gazing some. Have you been endeavoring to select some particular planet to hitch yourself to after the manner of the late lamented Ralph Waldo, in order to soar high enough to suit some fair, 'No,-but-l'll-

enough to suit some fair, 'No,-but-l'll-be-a-sister-to-you' over in that pleas-ant little church on Ninth and Main."
"I think you had better not say any-thing," retorted the castle-builder, now very much awake. "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." Your own face seems to wear a help-lessly, hopelessly blank expression. Such, for instance, as that of a clock that ran down several years are and that ran down several years ago and had its hands rusted off."

"Well," came the crisp retort from the stroller, "I guess your face would wear a helpless and hopeless ex-pression, too, if you had been act-ing as financial secretary of a militia company for a year or so, endeavoring to draw blood from stones. One of those cases where, on the first of every month, I ask for a fish in order to ex-tract a 50-cent assessment from his gills, and I am rewarded with a stone-y look and a request to take a picnic in hades and wait till they get some

money."
"No," De Castro said, when he finally got a chance to put in a reply, "I was thinking over a few private plans that have been in my mind for a consider-able time, and also looking over some poems, of which I am fond. Ever in-dulge in that kind of dissipation?" he said.

said.

The other young man replied that he did not, that poetry was something that he cared but little for, being a little deeper than he relished. Said he: "I never dive deeper than the bottom of the 'bank,' with a couple of cups of rye tea to smooth the game along. A little rye tea is a great thing to smooth over rough places with, and I have seen clubrooms where a liberal treat of it had where a liberal treat of it had a wonderful effect when a fellow's oppowonderful effect when a fellow's opponent showed signs of discontentment and accidentally displayed his pistol pocket so that I could see there was a very large 'razzer' in it. Sabe?' 'Yes,' said the erstwhile quoter of elegant poetry, "I rejoice to remark that I do 'sabe.' Some people in this barbet seem to have a singular idea.

hamlet seem to have a singular idea hamlet seem to have a singular idea that I am, a spring chicken with pieces of shell still on me. Do you see any pin-feathers on my wings?" and then he continued with what was suspiciously near a quiver in his voice: "I wish I was a spring chicken with pieces of the shell still on me." I wish that I could be a little boy once more, with my hair put up in a topknot, with a hairpin run | thrown bodily-into the

ways and words were not always in ac-cordance with his real feelings. He rather grimly enjoyed being thought a little cynical; yes, even selfish, for he knew if he appeared too willing to wait snubbed him on numerous occasions, they would use up all his time in makhim wait on them in running or ing Mim wait on them in running on their errands or in decorating churches and halls. He was a little seifish, per-haps, from that standpoint, but he con-sidered (and rightly) that the plans in various fields which he had formed for the good of his fellows, though on the face of them inordinately selfish, were of more consequence, in reality, in their ultimate results, than their amusements. Since he had mennearly every one would have kept away nearly every one would have kept away from him, declaring he was raving crazy. The young man had seen some military service and studied certain branches of military tactics, which afterward served to help him to an invaluable extent. What his mysterious, daring, far-reaching schemes were, the reader will see as the story progresses. progresses.

The two companions had by this time

arrived down in the main part of the town, and happened to be passing at that moment that moment the armory of Cos. Y and Z of the Third Regiment of The last words were uttered in an exceedingly intense manner, and indeed one who heard them could imagine them as being punctuated with the rattle of machine guns and emphasized by the cheers of the victors, which, as yet, were audible to no one but the excited dreamer on the binf.

He concluded his reverie by bringing the back of his right hand down into the palm of his left with a fierce slap, and the remark, "Well, I don't care what they think. My conscience and intelligence tell me that I am right in my ideas. At any rate, whether I am or not, I propose to go ahead in this little scheme. The end does justify the means in more cases than some people are willing to admit."

Having finished his reverie, the en-

of reflected sunlight from the sword-blades crossed upon the walls and the bayonets on the long line of deadly Krag-Jorgensen rifles in the rack, and the gold buillon fringe on the ensign of the gold bullion fringe on the ensign of glory with its overshadowing guardian eagle of silver, and the tubular staff of shining aluminum, with its silk and gold cords and tassels, brought things military to the mind of both with great force.

Said De Castro: "Every time I see a sword it calls up before me the whole long history of the human race. Ever since I first saw as sword there has been since I first saw as sword there has been

long history of the human race. Ever since I first saw a sword there has been something strangely fascinating and significant about its terrible, glittering beauty, so suggestive of power. Swords have been, and, to a great extent, are still, the pens which, dipped in seas of human blood, Have traced the boundaries of all the nations of the earth. Some of that blood has been justifiably shed, in order to save ten times Some of that blood has been justifiably shed, in order to save ten times ds much from being shed afterward, though those who did such a merciful act were mercilessly scored by the short-sighted contemporary." Changing the subject a little and continuing, he observed: "Co. Y is all right, I believe, under Mark Leeds, but how is Z?" "Same old story," was the reply. "You know the old proverbit's old now, for it has been going the rounds ever since Y was organized, in December, 1891: "A private is not

rounds ever since Y was organized, in December, 1891: 'A private is not without honor, save in his own militia company.' 'Pausing for a few moments they looked across the water to where De Castro had been standing, and then up at the mossy ribs of the capitol framework, when, as if his former thoughts had come back with repeated force. at the mossy rios of the capitol framework, when, as if his former thoughts had come back with renewed force, De Castro remarked: "I had a singular dream a few nights ago. It made such a deep impression upon my mind that I have been thinking of it most of the time since."

"Was it a dream last night of a company gay and bright, dancing in—?"

pany gay and bright, dancing in-?"
"No, it was not 'a dream last night of a "No, it was not 'a dream last night of a company gay and bright, dancing in—,' It was not a company gay and bright by any means, and they were not dancing, either, I can tell you. They were writing in their own blood."

"Well, stop your gasping and give it to us, if you are going to." "I seemed to be in a strange and tropriseemed to be in a strange and tropical country. There were tail palms shading the rather low houses. The place was situated near a bay. While I was looking out over the bay, two steamships hove in sight, one towing the other. The one ahead had a flag of broad horizontal bars of red and yellow broad horizontal bars of red and yellow arranged in alternation. As soon as the vessels dropped anchors, there was sent ashore from the vessel that had been towed in a large company of pris-oners handcuffed, and heavily guarded by a company of swarthy-faced fellows in a uniform, the like of which I had never seen before. The guards armed to the teeth, had the ba armed to the teeth, had the bayonets fixed on their muskets, the hammer on their muskets drawn fully back in-stead of being drawn back the first notch only, and carried their mus-kets at the position of 'port.' as if fearing either a sudden and desas it fearing either a sudden and des-perate attempt of the prisoners to break away or of friends to rescue them; and from the determined and defiant bearing of the prisoners it would seem as if the fears of the guards were not without some cause. I naturally won-dered what it was all about, who the captives were and what they had done. captives were and what they had done more particularly as, upon closer obser vation, I saw some who were unmistak ably either Englishmen or Americans, but the officers commanding the guard had already noticed my close scrutiny and I was forced back-into the throng of people at the point of a sword—and the point was quite perceptible, you had better believe," continued De Castro, smiling a little, "veen if it was nothing but a vision in the night." "One of the prisoners, especially, I noticed. I guessed him to have been an American. He was a tanned, frank, fearless and manly-looking person with a brown beard, and it seemed quite probable that he was the leader of the unfortunates. ably either Englishmen or Americans

"Off in another direction, and only a

few blocks away, there arose a flag-staff from one of the roofs, and from its halyards there lazily waved an Ameri-

can flag.

"When I again turned my eyes back to the crowd, I saw that a subaltern had called the attention of the commanding officer of the guard to this fact, and at the word of command shouted angrily in a language which I did not understand, the column quickly executed "column right," and passed down a side street, and in three or four minutes more had marched into passed down a side street, and in three or four minutes more had marched into the courtyard of a prison, which for dirt and darkness in its corners excelled anything I had ever seen in reality.
The prisoners were thrust-almost through it, and me kneeling down by my mother's knee at dusk, saying my prayers. I tell you that while novelists and poets and ministers have harped a good deal on that subject, it is one of the subjects they ought to harp on and kneep right along harping on A man and the subjects they ought to harp on and kneep right along harping on A man and the missives by drinking, smoking in the shade after their exertions, and the subjects they ought to harp on and kneep right along harping on A man and the missives by drinking, smoking in the shade after their exertions. the subjects they ought to harp on and keep right along harping on. A man hardly realizes who his best friend is or was until she is gone."

De Castro had a tender heart, but his ways and words were not always in accordance with his real feelings. He rather grimly enjoyed being thought a little cynical; yes, even selfish, for he knew if he appeared too willing to wait here in great excitement and with many violent gestures. They were not, heavy guard. I forgot to say that little cynical; yes, even selfish, for he knew if he appeared too willing to wait.

about half the guard wore sailors' caps, and from that I judged that most of the force of guards were sailors and marines whose quarters were on the ship from whence they had proceeded.
"In some mysterious manner I seemed to pass quickly through the doors and past the guard without being seen at all. I could see into the place where all. I could see into the place where the man whom I had taken to be of the prisoners was confined. He was writing. Tears were trickling down his sunburnt face and beard. I heard to know what it was that seemed to thus tear the heart of the fearless-look-

ing but agonized man, I looked over his shoulder, and——" shoulder, and—''
'Oh, you needn't go any farther with
your little yarn,'' De Castro's companion sympathetically observed. 'The
mystery is solved as to why he was in
agony. He was afraid you were there
and about to commence talking to him. He was afraid you would commence be-fore he had had a chance to be shot or

"All right, if you on't want to hear

"Go on, then."
"I looked over his shoulder and could "I looked over his shoulder and could read these words on the dingy piece of paper which he had been able to obtain:
"Dear Dita: All is lost. Our steamer was overhauled and the flag torn down and trampled under foot by the crew of the Spanish gunboat. Isabella, and every one of us is now in prison. I fully realize what, our fate will be, although it is so hard to tell you. Just wait, though, until the news gets to the United States. If the American people ever will get infuriated it will be when they hear of our deaths; but of course the Government will only act when it gets ready. We will meet again in heaven, if no more on earth. It will be only a few years at the longest.

est.

"I cannot say good by. My love to,
each. Do not give way to any grief
whatever; remember that we died in
attempt to set a downtrodden people

free. "People will think better of you after I'am gone, Dita* dearest.""

"Then everything was a blank for a short time, during, which I imagine I must have been half awake.

"Soon, however, the dream was continued. I saw a part of that band of brave men standing in the prison yard. They had been blindfolded and formed into single rank near to and with their backs toward the stone wall, their hands fastened behind them. They were very quiet, and, from what I could see of their faces, were very pale and with drops of sweat beading their skins all over. Nevertheless, each man stood as proudly erect as if he had just marched to his wedding, and then—it seemed as if the very sun itself stood itill in horror. The remainder of the prison yard was nearly full of soldlers. There was an imperious shout (in what I now know to be Spanish) from a gorgeously-uniformed officer, who apparently occupied a higher rank than any I had noticed before, and to whom the other officers paid more than usual deference. Instantly a platoon came to the position of "carry arms," quickly stepped to the front a few paces, and, on command, halted, and, as if to prolong the sufferings of the captives as much as possible, instead of loading previously and at a distance out of hearing of the condemned, they took time to load in the hearing of the prisoners.

"Suddenly, at that moment, there arose a great racket at the entrance to the horrible inclosure, and a man rushed breathlessly through the crowd, with a roll of parchment in one hand and an American flag in the other, up to the men who, in a few seconfus more, were to forever close their eyes on earth, sun and sea."

—"This last sentence contains the very words alleged to have been penned by Capt. Joseph Frye of the unfortunate Vir.

earth, sun and sea."

This last sentence contains the very words alleged to have been penned by Capt. Joseph Frye of the unfortunate Virginius expedition to Cuba before he and many of his comrades were so cruelly executed. The dream refers to their fate, but does not pretend to give an accurate account of it.

| Specond instance.

[Second instalment tomorrow.]

THE BABY FOUND.

A Stolen Infant Returned to Its Fond Parents.

A Romantic Story, Beginning in Los An geles and Ending in San Diego—Like a Chapter from a Sensational Romance.

The San Diego Union of Friday publishes the following sensational story:

A strange story was made known yesterday morning by the officials in the Sheriff's office. The day before, A. M. Strong of Anaheim and Steve Stroud of Los Angeles arrived, and confided to Sheriff Hill that they had come to San Diego in search of Mr. Strong's baby, which had been stolen from its parents a year ago, when it was but a few hours old. The nurse at the time of the birth was a Mrs. Smith, and she was suspected of having stolen the child, but, in the absence or any proof and upon the woman's emphatic denial of the accusation and statement that the baby's disappearance was to her as great a mystery as it could be to the parents, she was not prosecuted. A still hunt was begun, however, by the distracted parents and their friends, and, although starting with not a single clew, the search has at last, at the end of a weary twelve months, proven successful. lishes the following sensational story:

end of a weary twelve months, proven successful.

Steve Stroud undertook to do a little detective work in Los Angeles, where Mr. and Mrs. Strong lived at the time their baby disappeared, and he succeeded in gaining the friendship of Mrs. Smith, the nurse. She one day showed him a picture of a baby to which she seemed greatly attached, but whose identity she seemed loath to disclose. Wily questioning on the part of Mr. Stroud, however, resulted in a confession by Mrs. Smith that the child was the lost baby, and that she had sold it a few hours after its birth to a Mrs. Alipaz of San Diego. This startling but agreeable information was at once imparted to Mr. and Mrs. Strong, who now reside at Anaheim, and Messrs. Stroud and Strong immediately came to San Diego to find Mrs. Alipaz. The assistance of the Sheriff and his deputies was first secured, and Mr. Stroud and Deputy Sheriff Wilson went to the Alipaz home on the corner of Fifteenth and K streets. About the first person they saw there was a little child that looked wonderfully like the one whose photograph Stroud had obtained from Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Alipaz was seen by the two men a few minutes later, and in answer to questing the streets and in answer to questing the streets and in answer to questing the streets and in answer to questing the streets.

one whose photograph strough had obtained from Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Alipaz was seen by the two men a few minutes later, and in answer to questions said that the child was her own. The men were inclined to the belief, however, that the woman was falsifying, and they showed her the photograph and said that the real parents of the child were Mr. and Mrs. Strong, formerly of Los Angeles. The truth of the statement was at once hysterically admitted by Mrs. Alipaz, who snatched up the baby and began kissing and hugging it in a violent manner.

After she had regained her composure she related to the men that she had bought the baby from Mrs. Smith, the nurse, 'a few days after its birth, thus corroborating the

After she had regained her composure she related to the men that she had bought the baby from Mrs. Smith, the nurse, a few days after its birth, thus corroborating the latter woman's story. The little one, she said, had been referred to by Mrs. Smith as No. 99, and this fact indicates that it is not the first child stolen by the Smith woman. Deputy Sheriff Wilson signified his intention of taking the child to the father, who was awaiting at the Courthouse, but the woman begged to be allowed to go along and give the child to its father with her own hands. This was granted, and the party soon appeared at the Courthouse. The father, pale and wrought up by nervous excitement over a realization that the long search was at an end, took his child in his arms for the first time.

Mrs. Alipan seemed as much attached to the baby as though she were its mother, and wept continually. She wished to be allowed to accompany the child to its mother at Anaheim, and the father consented.

The party repaired to the Albemarle to pass the night. While there the husband of Mrs. Alipaz, a journeyman tailor, appeared and asked to see his wife. They withdrew from the others, and while engaged in conversation he was observed by Officer Wilson, who saw that it contained morphine. Alipaz was directed to remain away from the hotel, and a strict watch was set upon the woman, lest she should do harm to the child. She slept with the little one over night, but Mr. Strong sat the whole night through in another room, his chair so placed that he could have a full view of the woman's bed. In the room with him was Mr. Strond.

Yesterday morning at 8:40 o'clock, the party left for Anaheim, where doubtless the true mother of the lost baby now clasps him in her arms.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

A Bit of Humorous Writing.

Los Angeles, June 9.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] In your issue of last Sunday appeared a report of the proceedings of the convention of the Episcopal church recently held in San Francisco. The report was taken from the columns of the San Francisco Chronicle. As a bit of humorous writing there is no doubt the report was very excellent and readable, and was generally enjoyed, but as a representation of what really took place it was anything but a faithful picture. The debates of the convention were conducted with dignity and decorum. I make this statement to relieve the minds of many good church people who are under the 'impression that the atmosphere of the convention was suggestive of honnybrook Fair. Yours faithfully,

B. W. R. TAYLOR,

St. John's Church.

CALIFORNIAN babtes have Aaken Steed-man's Soothing Powders for over 20 years. WALL PAPER AT COST. Closing-out sale. Eckstrom & Strasburg, 367-309 South Main.

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ACCIDENTAL.

The Death of Miss Mary Alice Maloney.

She Took an Overdose of Aconite by Mistake.

The Facts as Developed Before the Coroner's Jury.

cate That It Was a Case

Coroner Cates held an inquest yester-day afternoon at the family residence on Girard street on the remains of Mary Alice Maloney, who died suddenly the night before from poisoning, as the night before from poisoning, as published in The Times yesterday morning. After viewing the body and disposing of the usual formalities, P. H. Maloney, the father of the dead girl, was sworn. He testified that she was born in Pennsylvania and had lived some years in this State. Late the night before he had heard her vomiting and she died soon after he came down stairs. He showed a bottle which was about two-thirds filled with tincture of aconite. He said that he purchased it some time ago for horse medicine and had kept it locked in his desk since that time. The bottle was found near where the girl was lying, but it was very difficult to tell how much of the aconite had been taken from it.

had been taken from it. As far as he knew the girl had never

As far as he knew the girl had never had any unusual trouble.

Leo Maloney, the little brother of the decased, was questioned about the death. His testimony was corroborative of what his father had just given. Mrs. Maloney, who is afflicted with rheumatism to such an extent that she can move herself only with considerable effort, was brought into the room in a chair, and sworn. She said that Alice was about the house at 10 o'clock the night before as happy as anyone. Alice was expecting some friends to visit her next morning (Friday) and so made preparations to arise early.

She placed matches under her pillow

She placed matches under her pillow and set her alarm clock for 4:30 in the morning. The deceased had never been troubled with sickness with the

been troubled with sickness with the exception of an occasional sick headache.

Some ladies were in only the day before and told about how aconite would relieve toothache and sore throat. Witness was in bed on the ground floor the night before and Alice had retired to the room in front.

Mr. Maloney was sleeping upstairs. Witness heard groans proceeding from the 'front room, and, after a painful effort, went as far as the door to that room and asked Alice what was the trouble. Alice answered that there was

room and asked Alice what was the trouble. Alice answered that there was nothing the matter, and witness went back to bed. Shortly afterward she heard vomiting, and finally sent her little boy, who was sleeping in the same room with her, to see what the trouble was. She also went in herself so far as to reach Alice's feet, and found them cold.

She then screamed for help, and her husband came down. Neighbors came within what seemed to be but a few

within what seemed to be but a lew minutes.

After concluding the testimony the jury was left alone, and in a few minutes rendered a verdict of accidental death from an overdose of aconite taken by herself.

The funeral will be held from the family residence at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The interment will be at Rosedale Cemetery.

Ingenious Mr. Jones.

Now Jones he writ a story of a blamed superlor kine...

In fact, a stronger story would be pretty hard
to find.

He read it to his friends, which the same it
greatly moved;
in private Jones himself admitted it couldn't be
improved.

But with the periodicals his story seemed to fail.

Each time it came a-riding back on the next returning mail;
And the editor of the Monthly Snore turned up his nose in scorn.

And sent a note advising Jones to stick to hoeing corn.

Yet still the story fered far and with

So Jones he tossed aside his coat and tousled up his hair.

Pulled off his cufts and got his pen and dropped into his chair.

Yanked down his perfect story from its place upon the shelf.

And rewrote it in a dialect he couldn't read himself.

Then to the brilliant Monthly Snore he sent the same as new. Within two hours these glorious words were spread in Jones's view: 'Dear Mr. Jones, we greatly like 'Ol'Rob's'n's Jimp'l'eck.'
And beg that you will herewith find inclosed our cashier's check.'

Yes, Jones, he writ a story—and he kept on writing more.

Till he got the job of editing the able Monthly Snore.

But he keeps, 'em all in dialect that never can be read;

For a literary man Jones has a decidedly long head.

—New York, Tribune.

Eggs for Breakfast.—A good way to prepare eggs for breakfast is to make a baked omelet. Take six eggs, three even spoonfuls flour, a little salt, and beat them well together, the more it is beaten the lighter it will be; then add one pint of hot milk and keep on beating. Have a hot dish with some melted butter the size of an egg, and put into the oven. Bake twenty minutes, and eat when it comes from the oven, for it will fall soon. will fall soon.

THIS is to certify that I have used Krause's Headache Capsules periodically for over one year, and have very much pleasure in stating that they have always proved very beneficial and have relieved me in from ten to fifteen minutes. I have been a sufferer from headache for many years, and have never found anything to do meas much good as Krause's Headache Capsules. Yours truly, LOUIS HERMAN, 234 S. Poplar St., Wichita, Kan. Twenty-five cents; for sale by John Beckwith & Son, 303 Main St.

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J. T. Sheward

113-115 N. Spring St.

READ our full-page advertisement in Sunday's TIMES. As you pass along the street today take a look into our windows. This is an education of new business ideas to gather in a large volume of trade. We sell goods for the profit there is in them. When we make a price to advertise on the price must be effective. Today Millinery has taken a downward course; nice Sun and Beach Hats for a quarter-nice ones; new styles. Better goods for 50c; regular millinery stores ask double, and when you fail to look around you pay it. We are very largely increasing trade. Tonight, as usual, this store will be closed at 6 o'clock; we have the satisfaction of knowing our employees appreciate this; if you are a laboring man you should appreciate it. This is the only dry goods store that closes every night in the week, and no other dry goods house can show one-quarter the increase. New Parasols today; Carriage Shades, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. New Tan and Black Broadcloths for Capes. All this season we have been selling three-fourths of all the Capes sold in this city. Have you seen the \$2.50 All-wool Capes? The \$3.50 Allwool Capes? Have you seen the extra values for \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9, and especially the ten-dollar line. Extra fine Capes with derby collars, all silk-lined for \$12.50 and \$15. This is the cape stock of Los Angeles. Linen, Silk and Wool Dusters-prices to make eager buying. Calico and Cambric Wrappers, new styles, moderate in price. Have you seen the new, extra long-waisted Royal Worcester Corset for \$1.25? Compare it with any \$2 corset of any other make. The Royal Worcester is superior in many ways, the very best of all long-waisted corsets. Hosiery today-best for Ladies and Children ever offered at 25c. Jersey Ribbed Vests, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c; new Silk Mitts, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c-extra large sizes for big hands. The July Delineator and July Patterns are now on sale.

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INDING it impossible to close out our entire stock of fine shoes at our former low prices, and being determined to close them out if possible, we have decided to lower our prices still further to figures so that it will pay you to come and buy. We have no old shopworn or shoddy goods we want to get rid of, but everything the latest style and best quality. Our Prince Albert, Juliet and Blucher Oxfords must be seen to be appreciated. Now, for example, notice the saving you make in a pair of

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317 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California,

SEVENNEW MEDICOS

Graduating Exercises of the College of Medicine.

Los Angeles Theater Crowded With a Brilliant Audience.

Interesting and Instructive Address by Prof. Norman Bridge.

Prof. MacGowan on the Business Side of the Profession-Remarks by the Secretary and President-The Graduates.

Seven students were graduated from the College of Medicine last evening. The exercises were held at the Los Anreles Theater, and the audience was a

The graduates were the recipients of a mass of floral remembrances, which, when placed together, as they were on the front of the stage, presented a beau-

The graduates and members of the were seated upon the stage, together with the speakers of the even-

Music was furnished at intervals by Meine's orchestra, and, after the opening selections had been played, the invocation was pronounced by Rev. R. G.

Prof. Norman Bridge of the Rush Medical College of Chicago was the first speaker of the evening. He touched upon the difficulties that the graduates had encountered in order to

graduates had encountered in order to reach their present respective positions. He said there were various opinions in regard to them. There were the opinions that they had themselves and those the public had of them. The speaker further said that perhaps the general public would 'consider them as so many more young practitioners turned loose on the world as saw-bones, pill compounders and rash prescribers, and that they did not know very much. The opinion would be that, though they had perhaps been going through a course of study, yet they would make blunders in diagnosing, in prescribing and other treatment. To prescribing and other treatment.

prescribing and other treatment. To rell the trith, the speaker continued, they did not know very much, but when thinking of this another thing must be considered. They knew more about these things than did the ordinary individual, and one could trust his case to one of them with greater safety than to himself. Again, the great and the noble must in the nature of things have a looky beginning, and it was a look of the same have a lowly beginning, and it was a fact that the greatest men wished to know more than they did.

As graduates of such an institution, they should not devote themselves to

the business of practicing medicine to the exclusion of the professional side

of it.

The purpose of a doctor was not solely to prescribe medicine, if to prescribe at all. His purpose was to help to lengthen the life of the public. The prescribing of drugs was an awful thing, while the giving of a simple medicine for its moral effect was sometimes most beneficial. The physician was the sole possessor of the secret of the nature of the disease of his patient, and he was morally bound to hold that secret inviolable under any and all circumstances.

It is merciful and it is justifiable that a physician should sometimes refrain from telling the patient the whole truth. A great deal of opprobrium upon the profession would be removed if the physician would adhere more strictly to the truth. When the patient is likely to live, the doctor will say that he will live, and when the chances are ninety out of a hundred that he is to die, the physia hundred that he is to die, the physia hundred that he is to die, 'the physician will perhaps say that the patient will not live. Instead of doing this, the physician should say that he will probably live or probably die. There will occur many cases that will not tally with what is told of in the medical books or in the lecture-room. A doctor may avoid telling the inquiring neighbors, in regard to a patient that which bors, in regard to a patient that which ought not to be told, by saying a good deal and telling little or otherwise in a frank and gentlemanly way parry thei

Prof. Bridge's remarks were listened

to with the closest attention, and were awarded deserved applause.

There was a selection by the orchestra, after which the address in behalf of the faculty was delivered by Prof. D. G. MacGowan.

In beginning he said that he should endeaver to confine what he should say

In beginning he said that he should endeavor to confine what he should say to the business side of the profession. He heartily indorsed what had just been said, but it was only by dollars and cents that the physician was to live. He touched upon the practice of medicine in ancient times and the manner in which the profession then protected itself. Passing down to the present age, the speaker alluded to the existing conditions under which the competition between the medical colleges had placed the profession on the level of a business nearer ordinary.

He advised that they should exact from each patient all that he is able to pay, and that they should take from the rich to give to the poor. The doctor should not refuse to treat a patient, even if he could not pay at all. The practice of the latter class should, however, not be too much encouraged, lest the physician should find himself overburdened with business, and without means. The practitioner should seek by all honorable ways to win the confidence and esteem of the public so that

means. The practitioner should seek by all'honorable ways to win the confidence and esteem of the public so that finally upon his alma mater might be reflected the luster of his splendid fame. Prof. W. L. Wade, the secretary of the college, with brief remarks appropriate to the occasion, then presented the class for graduation to the president of the university. dent of the university.

dent of the university.

President J. P. Widney, in responding, said that he believed that almost every person had some time come over him a feeling of intense depression, because of things he did not understand, or because of problems which he could not solve. When the ages of the past were considered there was, however, a brighter side to the outlook. On going out of this earthly existence one could go with the assurance that he had penetrated somewhat deeper into the ocean of discovery than ever any one before him had done.

After speaking briefly President Widney conferred the degrees and presented the diplomas to the members of the class respectively.

the diplomas to the members of the class respectively.

In conferring the degree upon Miss Jennie Shrode, the president said that she had passed her examinations in a credible manner/while confined to her bed on account of illness. This announcement was greeted with a clapping of hands as was the statement. nouncement was greeted with a clapping of hands, as was the statement that Miss Gertrude Taft had taken this course of study that she might practice the healing art as a missionary on the foreign field.

The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Daniel Read.

Lee Hagadorn, Pasadena, Cal.; Fafine Collins Hutchins, Los Angeles, Cal.; Jennie Shrode, Duarte, Cal.; Clarence Emery Stoner, Johnsville, Md.; Gertrude Taft, Los Angeles, Cal.; Lawrence N. Wheeler, Monrovia, Cal.; Raipi Williams, Memphis, Tenn.
J. Lee Hagadorn, the first of the graduates just named, has been appointed by the faculty of the college as one of the assistant physicians at the

one of the assistant physicians at the County Hospital for the coming year

Where the Telegraph is Least Used.

[Hartford Courant.]

The four countries in the world which possess the smallest telegraph facilities are Peru, Paraguay, Uraguay and Persia. In the first named there are only thirty-six telegraph offices in the whole country and but 1000 miles of wire. In the territory of Paraguay there are only 510 miles of wire in operation and the entire telegraphic service of that country requires the services of but twenty-eight persons. One line of 360 miles owned and operated by the government, runs from Asuncion to Paso de Patria, the limit of Paraguan territory, and the other 150 miles by the failroad from Asuncion to Pirapo. Owing to high water and campfires in that country the line is often interrupted for days at a time. At Paso de Patria the line breaks, there being no cable over the Alto Parana River, which is three miles wide. Communication is therefore by canoe, which takes messages over in the morning to the Argentine side and returns to the Paraguan side at night. An important telegram is often delayed ten or fifteen hours.

An exchange remarks that several

An exchange remarks that several An exchange remarks that several causes are now in operation tending to reduce the number of horses required in this country. On the 1st of April of the present year there were 16,206,802 horses of all ages in the United States, or say one to each four persons. With the improvement of roads now being agitated fewer horses than now would be required for hauling, and the extensive use of bicycles would also have much to do with reducing the numhave much to do with reducing the num ber of carriage horses required. Be-sides this the rapid development of the electric railroad will eventually dis-place millions of horses.

WALL PAPER AT COST. Closing-out ale. Eckstrom & Strasburg, 307-309 South Main.

TRY "Makakake" Pancake Flour

Cures Scrofula

INHERITED SCROFULA.

A BOLD MOVE.

Physicians Give Their Services to the People.

For the Fee of Five Dollars a Month, Medicines Included— Remember Their Mail Treatment.

Drs. De Monco and Sapp are the only physicians in Los Angeles who are treating all patients and all diseases for \$5 a month. offer is a special one, and is not for "Catarrh Alone," but for "All

Diseases." UNCLE SAM'S

Trusty Lieutenant, Mr. E. B. Smith. Postmaster at Pomona, Cal., Make a Strong Statement.

Among all the well known citizens of Po mona none are better or more favorably known than Mr. E. B. Smith, Postmaster.



MR. E. B. SMITH.

MR. E. B. SMITH.

Ith carries weight with it, and will be deared to years trom chronic cache of the head, nose and throat, and durthe past vear the trouble became very head, and sometimes roaring and ring-sounds that would almost unake me wild, head, and sometimes roaring and ring-sounds that would almost unake me wild, hearing, was so much affected that it sed me considerable annoyance. Me was always stopped up with large, hard to be was always stopped up with large, hard to the first own of the was always stopped up with large, hard to be was always stopped up with large, hard to be a supported to the was always to ped up with large, hard to be a supported to be a supported to the was always to be a supported to the was always to be a supported to be a supported to the was always to be a supported to the ways to be

freshed.

'I have been under the care of Dr. De Monce and associates but a short time, and I have not felt so well for years. I sleep well, pains have all left me and my hearing is wonderfully improved.

"I am very well pleased, indeed, and I am glad to give my statement, if I can be of any benefit to the public."

Their Mail Treatment,

dition to their office treatment and the benefit of those who cannot visit which are question blanks' which it is need to you upon application by the sure to answer earh question care for upon this depends the success of a which we have the success of the succe your address. ents with application for blank.

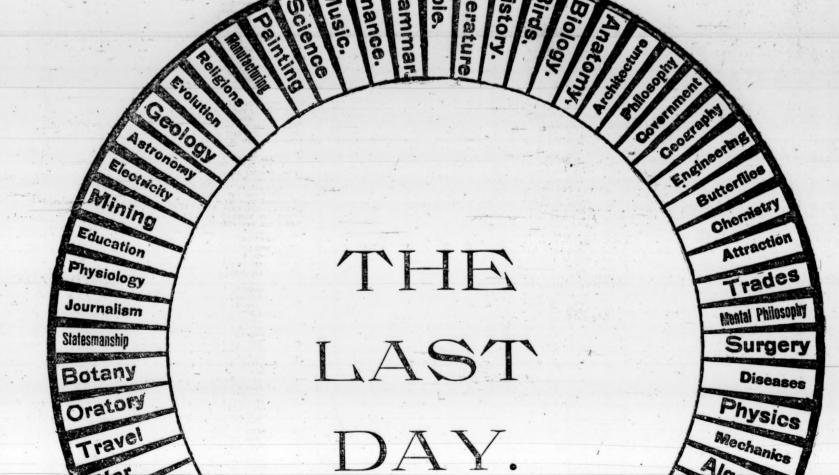
\$5.00 a Month for all Diseases Medicines free Apply before July 1st.

Remember. Permanency, Education, Experience, Honesty and Skill Is the Founda-tion on Which They Build.

DeMonco Medical Institute Located Permanently in the Newell & Rader Building, Rooms 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10,

1211 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Drs. De Monco and Sapp. oreign field.

The invocation was pronounced by the invocation was pronounced by the pronounced by the



On retiring from its great educational enterprise THE TIMES extends its congratulations to its readers for the broad intelligence shown by their hearty co-operation in its gigantic intellectual crusade. We extend our thanks to the thousands of friends and readers who by their prompt and concerted action have made its splendid success possible.

THE TIMES is not in the book business. Its pride and boast is that it supplies the best newspaper in Southern California. It neither desires or ves revenue from any other source.

We have sustained the enormous expense and performed the vast labor necessary in order to bring within reach what we consider to be the best Reference Library in print, and the universal praise and congratulations which have poured in upon us, from rich and poor alike, more than repay our every effort. Judging by the crowds that thronged THE TIMES' Reading Rooms at 347 S. Spring street, all day yesterday and until late in the night, it is evident the people realize that a great opportunity is fast slipping away, and in a few short hours will be forever gone. But

The Times Must Keep Its Word.

In order to accommodate every friend possible we will keep the Reading Rooms open up to the last minute. At the hour of midnight, Saturday, the offer closes. No matter how large the crowd, not one more order will be accepted after 12 o'clock this date. All Mail Orders bearing postmark of today will be honored.

OUR FINAL PROPOSITION.

Cut this out and send it to THE TIMES Encyclopedia Headquarters, 347 South Spring st.

Chavelonedia	liver me one complete set of your new Britannica, bound in elegant silk clo R as first payment,	wide n	argin editio	n of
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On receipt of ONE DOLLAR we will forward to any subscriber the complete set of Twenty-five volumes of our New Wide-Margin Edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, the balance to be paid at the rate of \$5 monthly; or we will send one-half the set at once on receipt of ONE DOLLAR, and the balance to be paid at the rate of 10 cents per day, payable monthly. The remainder of the set will be sent promptly as soon as the first half is paid

The edition is printed on a fine quality of paper, is elegantly and substantially bound in heavy silk cloth, the covers are of stout oakum board, which will hold its shape and never warp. The lettering is gold leaf of the purest quality. It is bound with a double flexible back, just like an Oxford Teacher's Bible, and is more strongly bound than the edition which is sold for \$8 per volume. We will guarantee this work to be precisely as represented in every way. Readers who desire to examine before ordering the entire set can have a volume sent for examination. Bear in mind this Special Offer is made only to our readers, and will positively be withdrawn tonight. A beautiful Dime Savings Bank will be sent to each subscriber for the books wherein you can deposit the dime a day.

The price of the Edition to those who take advantage of this special offer is only \$1.96 per Volume for the 25 volumes, which is less than one-fourth the price of the original edition.

This Elegant Library can be seen at the TIMES Reading Rooms, 347 S. Spring st. Address all communications to THE TIMES'(E.B. Dept.,) 347 S. Spring st.



And value them consult us. No case of defective vision where glasse are required is too complicated for us. Glasses ground to order if necessary. The correct adjustment of frames is quite as important as the perfect fitting of lenses and the scientific fitting and making of glasses and the scientific fitting and making of glasses and trames is our only business (specialty. Have satisfied others, will satisfy you. Established 1886. S. G. MARSHUTZ, Scientific Optician, for North Spring st, opp. old Courthouse and the same property of the number.

RUBBER HOSE!



RUBBER AND COTTON! Largest Stock! Lowest Prices!

R. R. Brown & Son, Agts. Bowers Rubber Company.

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BEAR VALLEY.

Little Bear Valley, Bairdstown and Rose Mine, all magnificent mountain resorts, are reached by Cropley & Freeman's stages leaving San Bernardino at 5 a.m. Mondays Wednesdays and Saturdays, returning Mondays, Wednesdays and Pridays, Tickets and full information at all Southern California Railway offices ESTABLISHED IN 1886.

DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN.
125 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
With the Les Angeles Optical Institute
Eyes Examined Free.
In Wagner's Kimberly,

What Constitutes Advertising Medium?

WE ANSWER: One in which the Subscribers have

Interest enough to Buy It.
Interest enough to Read It.
Interest enough to Keep It.
Interest enough to Ask Questions.
Interest enough to Re-read It, Advertisements and All. Such a paper is

THE TIMES. INYO STAGE CO. MOJAVE TO

KEELER

Fine Coach! Fast Stock!

Stage leaves Mojave duesdays and Fridays, at 6 o'clock p.m.

Stage leaves Keeler Mondays and Thursdays at 7 o'clock a.m.

W. H. MILLER, Propr.

Fare one way. 8120. Telegraph for seats to W. C. WILSON. Agent, Mojave.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co's Commercial street.



GRAND SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic photographs.
SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic miscellaneous subjects.
SILVER MEDAE for best and most artistic effects in Platinotype, Aristo and other of the company of the compa SILVER MEDAL for most artistic groups

Awarded February 17, 1893, At the preliminary WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT held in the Mechanics' Institue, San Francisco. The above, added to the already long list of awards, again reminds the public of the superiority of our workmanship.

and Catalins

Soapstone Wall

220 South Spring-st.,

Opposite Los Angeles Theater and Hollenbeck

HANCOCK * BANNING

This material is fire-proof, has a beautiful tint, and can be washed without injury.

Office: 130 West Second-st. Telephone 36. Yard-238 North Main-st. Telephone 1047.

ago.

Mrs. Adelia Rarsons died early yesterday
morning at the home of her stepson. J. D.
Parsons, of this city. Mrs. Parsons was 71
years old and a. native of Kentucky. Funeral services will be held in the M. E.
Church, South, tomorrow morning at 11

months' visit with her daughter in Kirks

liberal offer.

L. E. Dupuy and sister, Mrs. E. M. Rat-cliffe, left yesterday for Springfield, Mo., where they will make their future home.

some of which are said to be very well written.

Co, G will have target practice Sunday at the range east of town. The member of the company making the highest score will be presented with an elegant gold medal, which will become his property upon his having won the trophy three times. Yesterday, in the Superior Court, the demurrer to the complaint in the case against the irrigation district was argued. Neither the plaintiff nor his attorney were present, and the judge took the matter under advisement.

Rev. Mr. Hill, the pastor of the Presby-

E. J. Pellegrin, who has been in Sonora. Mexico, looking after his mining interests in that State, is expected to arrive home Saturday or Sunday.

NEGLECT of the hair often destroys its ritality and natural hue, and causes it to all out. Before it is too late apply Hall's

The Nursery Stock Controversy.
JUSTICE TO GEN. BIDWELL.

JUSTICE TO GEN, BIDWELL.

Los Angles, Cal., June 9, 1892.

Editor of The Times: Having noticed in this morning's Times a statement by the Park Nursery Company of Pasadena relating to certain fruit trees said to have prover partially untrue, the following facts ar pertinent: When this matter was brough before Gen. Bidwell of Chico and others in terested, they promptly paid all parties whe claimed to have bought directly of them all that was asked. This was done through my self, and without any investigation what ever as to the merits of demerits of the Case. It is safe to say that few nurseryme who do a large business, and where the story of the same and that the circumstances will do not a same of the circumstances. The same of the circumstances will dealing is intended by Gen. Bidwell of chico in dealing with his customers all ove the Pacific Coast, and who buy the product of his large and extensive farm at thico.

These few lines are written in defense of the business methods of a ploneer in hort culture on this Coast, and whose dealing with his fellow-man have always been hor rable to the letter.

Very Respectfully,

D. H. Lenox.

s fellow-man have always been nor to the letter.

Respectfully, D. H. LENOX.

NEW AND OLD tooks, magazines, etc Book Exchange, cor. Second and Main sts

"CREAM Puff" Self-Raising Flour.

Hair Renewer, a sure remedy.

ville, Mo.

DUTHERN CALIFORNIA

PASADENA.

A Special Board of Trade Meeting

ttees to Be Named to Confer With the Supervisors-An Early Morning Fire-People Coming and

William H. Knight, secretary of the Board of Trade, has received a letter from J. W. Cook, chairman of the Board of Supervisors; designating Monday, June 12, at 2:30 p.m., as the time when the board would give audience to Pasadenans upon the question of the electric line franchise

the question of the electric line tranchise along Pasadena avenue between Los Angeles and Highland Park.

At the time thus designated the petitions which have been recently signed here will be presented to the Supervisors in such manner as may be determined by the Board of Trade. When the directors of the board concluded their regular meeting, earlier in the week, adjournment was had to such time as they should be reconvened by the Secretary, in expectation of this franchise contingency as it has now arisen. Secretary Knight therefore issues the following call:

Langford's, advanced age adds seriousness to his condition.

There is a well-defined purpose on the part of the real-estate men to make a united demand upon property-owners to sign agreements that prices of property listed with the agencies shall not be changed without written notice to that effect, and that all property sales shall earn a commission to the agents from the sellers, W. H.-Knight and a bicycle collided on Raymond avenue yesterday morning, through neither fault of his or of the rider. Mr. Knight was crossing the avenue, and as he came from beside a team that had hidden him from view in the direction from which the rider came, they met. Mr. Knight was forcibly thrown to the ground, but thinks the pneumatic tire of the wheel greatly, lessened the bruise, which is not at all comfortable as it is.

POMONA.

Preparing for Street Improvements All Along the Line. The residents of Pomona have been seized with a sudden desire for improve-

seized with a sudden desire for improve-ments, and are making boasts that in a very short time the man who drops down in Pomona will see city improvements go-ing on on every hand. The people have rightly surmised that during the dull sum-

mer months is the proper time for giving people work, and thus not only help out la-

f the mud and wet in winter, tired of other

of the mud and we'in winter, tired of other California towns forging ahead of Pomona in this matter, and the work will be begun at once. The taxes of the city, even with this additional burden, will be found lower than any other city in Southern California. The property in Pomona, it is well known, is assessed at a very low price, and with these facts staring the people in the face, they realize it is time to act.

The matter of paving Second street and the cross streets—Thomas, Main, Ellen and Gordon from First to Third—is also before the people. The committee appointed by

the people. The committee appointed by the Board of Trade is at work, and it is sure of success. Before the coming winter Po-mona will be greatly improved.

POMONA BREVITIES. J. J. Valiket of Glendora spent Thursday

in Pomona.

The subject at the Unitarian Church next
Sunday morning is "The Bible and Miracles." Rev. Mr. Pierce will occupy the
pulpit.

Tomorrow will be children's day at the

The suit of the Southern California Manufacturing Company against J. H. Todd, to remove him as manager, has been taken under advisement, and the judge will probably render a decision in a few days. He has ninety days in which to render a decision, but it is not probable he will wait so long.

o long.
A local paper is authority for the state.

Johnson, and are at work improving the building. They expect to have a nic church edifice out of it in a short time.

church edifice out of it in a short time.

John Hutchinson was walking along Second street a few days since, when a fly concluded that his mouth would be a good place to get in out of. the sun, if not the wind. Before that gentleman could do anything the fly was "out of sight" in the regions of his digestive apparatus. At last reports the fly was done for, though Mr. Hutchinson still lives.

The members of the Episcopal Church gave an enjoyable social Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles Clark managed the affair in a highly satisfactory manner. A short musical programme was rendered as follows:

Vocal duet-Mmes. A. C. Abbott and

Vocal quet-mmes. A. C. Aboott and Charles Clark, Violin solo-Robert Loucks, accompanied by Prof. A. D. Hunter. Piano solo-Mrs. W. T. Clark. Baritone solo-C. H. Marshall, accom-panied by Mrs. Marshall.

panied by Mrs. Marshall.
Quartette—Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Clark and
Messrs. Strong and Blockley.
Piano duet—Mrs. Spence and Miss Wade,
and a guitar and mandolin duet by Messrs.
Hule and Gebhard.
The social strong and strong and an article and Gebhard.

Huie and Gebhard.

The social was well well attended, and all present enjoyed themselves very much. The TIMES correspondent has it vistraight' that some violators of the new saloon ordinance had better go slow. If violators of the law think they have friends in the new high-license Council they are mistaken. The City Marshal has his eagle eye open, and some "way-up" people are likely to get themselves into business, and that pretty quick.

DIED.

TEIMANN-In this city, June 9, 1893, Mary, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nëtmann. Funeral from residence, No. 225 West wenty-third street, this (Saturday) morn-ng at 10 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

NOTICE.

NOTICE:
Consumers of water from the Los Angeles
City Water Company plant are hereby notified that if they permit any building or
street contractor to use water from their
hydrants, unless such contractors show a
permit from this company, their water will
be shut off without further notice, and a
penalty will be charged for such infraction
of the regulations before water will again
be put on.

be put on. LOS ANGELES CITY WATER COMPANY.

THE only Keeley Institute in Southern California is at Riverside. The Los Angeles Mee is at rooms 34 and 65. Ne w Wil son Bi'k

THE GREAT REGISTER.

Extra copies of the Great Register of voters in Los Angeles, just printed, may be had at THE TIMES counting-room. Price.

LANTERN SLIDES, blue prints, blue pa-

all comfortable as it is.

Secretary Knight therefore issues the following cal:

"A meeting of the directors of the Board of Trade will be held at the Board of Trade will be held at the Board of Trade rooms in the Wooster Block at 4 p.m., Saturday, June 10, at which all members of the Board of Trade are requested to be present, for the purpose of taking action with reference to meeting the Board of Supervisors on Monday next, in consultation regarding the Pasadena avenue franchise."

The interests involved in the questions now at issue concern individuals as individuals much less than they concern the general weltare. It is held by those who have given most time and attention to the prospects that wide coöperation at this time is particularly desirable; hence a fully-attended meeting is desirable.

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE. ne time before 5 o'clock yesterday

Some time before 5 o'clock yesterday morning a barn on the property belonging to W.O. Swan, Jr., on Burton street was discovered to be on fire, and before help could reach the scene it was consumed, to gether with its contents.

The house is occupied by Col. Dillman and family, who used the barn for storage purposes, and a large quantity of clothing was burned. No other theory than incendiarism can be advanced for the fire's origin, as no one was known to have been near the building, and there had been no fire near it. The loss is placed at upward of \$1500, and there was no insurance on either building or contents. either building or contents.

IN THE TOILS

in the folial process of the folial process of the folial process.

In the folial process of the folial process of the folial process.

Deputy United States Marshal Jenkins arrived in Pasadgan at noon yesterday, and in about twenty minutes had made an arrest under the Federal statutes against using the mails for fraudulent purposes. This is what is known of the matter here:

About six weeks ago an advertisement appeared in the San Francisco Examiner, which read as folioss: "A nice-looking, intelligent young lady, with some property and more in prospect, desires the acquaintance of a respectable young or middle-aged gentleman; Northern or Eastern preferred; object, matrimony. Address Miss E. L. S., box 333, Pasadena, Cal." Hox 333 had been rented a week or two before this advertisement appeared to a lady unknown to the postoffice people.

The large amount of mail matter that went into the box, together with the fact that the party taking it away did so unobserved, aroused the suspicions of Postmaster Kernaghan. When, by a simple contrivance, the opening of the box was made to give a signal to the clerks, it was found that the person who took the mail from No. 333 was a man and a stranger.

yesterday.

The man gave his name as Burr, and The man gave his name as Burr, and claims to live in Los Angeles, whither he was taken. It is probable that Pasadena's only concern in the affair arises from her convenient location near the larger town, which led to the selection of the postoffice here as a convenient medium through which to gather financial honey from non-resident suckers. resident suckers.

THROOP INSTITUTE NOTES.

THROOP INSTITUTE NOTES.

The field-day medals are at hand, and are much admired. Twenty-five of them will be put on display for general inspection in various store windows. They are silver and gold medals, one of each for nearly every event on the programme, and both design and workmanship are excelent. A very handsome monogram appears to the programme and the programme background, inlaid with jet and gold, and set with a very pretty diamond. The shapes of the medals are neat, many of them being adorned or surmounted with chaplet wreaths. The bicycle medals have wheels for their backgrounds, and similar appropriate characteristics appear in most of them.

Prof. McClatchie has just had bound into Prof. McClatchie has just had bound into a volume of ninety pages the botanical lesson papers which he has prepared for class work during the year just closing. The book forms a very convenient and practical handbook for beginners, having been evolved from practical work in the field from which the flora treated was taken. The work possesses a helpful local coloring. The proposed change of location for the field-day sports has been abandoned, and the Athletic Club grounds will be used. Ample help has been volunteered to put the grounds in shape, and the work will be actively begun today.

PASADENA PREFITES.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Bryson of Riverside is the guest of lodge at North Pasadena. William Mason was down from Rialto esterday. He is figuring on rebuilding on

Pasadena Lodge, No. 324, I.O.O.F., will The Masons today will have a special caron the 9:05 morning train that will go to Verdugo Park. The round-trip fare is 45 cents.

William Onstott, late of Denver, has ented a cottage on Glorietta street for is family, and will open a new blacksmith hop in town.

Frank Dow of San Diego was in town yes erday, figuring on the paving contract le considers the bond requirements rather evere on bidders.

The funeral of H. E. Fraley occurred rom La Crescenta Hotel yesterday morn-ng at 10 o'clock, and was conducted by

ing at 10 o'clock, Rev. J. C. Fletcher. Mrs. Carrie Gledden and child of Cypress avenue left for a visit to her old home at Waverly, lowa, vesterday, by the Denver and Rio Grande route.

The High-school alumni banquet has been set for the evening of June 22, and will be given at the Balmoral. Covers will be laid for between fifty and sixty people.

for between fifty and sixty people.

Rev. Florence Kollock has formally accepted the call as associate pastor of the First Universalist Church, and will begin her work in that capacity September 1.

Henry Corday of Bakersfeld will return to Pasadena to live. He has rented the Lmith building on West Colorado street, and will open a merchant tailoring establishment.

General Passenger Agent Wincup sends word that the Terminal will have am-pie accommodations, both of car and boat, or all Pasadenians who wish to go to Ava-

The funeral of Mrs. Edna Edgerton oc-curred from the family residence, on Villa

ORANGE COUNTY.

street, near Summit avenue, yesterday afternoon. The remains were buried in Mountain View cemetery.

Dr. Manwell of North Pasadena presided at last night's temperance meeting, and the chief address was delivered by Maj. Scott. Judge Rush, late of El Monte, will preside at this evening's meeting.

The body of Mrs. Washburne, mother of Mrs. William Burrows, will be brought to Pasadena from the North today for burial in Mountain View Cemetery. The funeral will probably occur tomorrow afternoon.

The demand for houses, furnished and Preparing to Celebrate the Fourth of July.

A Meeting of Citizens to Make the Necessary Arrangements—Mr. Marquis Wins His Case—Another Social Event.

In Mountain view Cemetery. The funeral will probably occur tomorrow afternoon.

The demand for houses, furnished and unfurnished, seems rather to be increasing than otherwise. That and the multi-matalage record are very encouraging signs of the times in a city of homes like Pasadena. At the "Experience Social" to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society at the Methodist Church next Monday evening, the ladies will tell in rhyme how they earned or saved the dollar each which they will contribute toward paying the church debt,

Dr. Michener was called from Los Angeles yesterday to consult with Dr. Black in the case of Charles E. Langford, who lies dangerously ill at his home at the corner of Colorado street and Euclid avenue. Mr. Langford's, advanced age adds seriousness to his condition.

There is a well-defined purpose on the SANTA ANA

A determined, as well as an enthusiastic crowd of business men met in the City Hall Thursday evening to take the initiatory steps in the matter of eelebrating the anni steps in the matter of effebrating the anniversary of American independence. John Beatty, Jr., was elected chairman of the meeting, and S. E. Huff was called upon to record such official actions as might be taken by the loyal body of citizens.

After several gentlemen had expressed their views upon the matter, an executive committee, consisting of the following well-

committee, consisting of the following well known business men, was appointed by the Chair: W. S. Taylor, J. S. Browne, G. A. Edgar and Capt. Parke S Roper, the president and secretary being afterward made ex-officio members of the committee.

afterward made ex-officio members of the committee.

One of the first things necessary to do in arranging for a Fourth of July celebration is to raise a fund—the larger the 'better—with which to defray the necessary expenses of a demonstration, and, therefore, a committee to solicit for such expense fund was appointed, consisting of the following gentlemen: C. C. Fife, S. E. Huff, W. H. Bowers, George P. Bessonett and N. L. Galbratth. This committee began its work yesterday morning, and expects to be through so as to report next Monday evening. In all probability the matter of celebrating will be turned over to the Fire Department, as it should be, in order to insure success. The fire boys made a success of the celebration two years ago, and will, no doubt, do the same thing again if they take upon themselves the responsibility of a creditable demonstration.

Upon motion the meeting adjourned, after several enthusiastic speeches, to meet again Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the City Hall, when, upon the report of the Soliciting Committee, arrangements in detail will be made for a grand celebration.

ANOTHER SOCIAL EVENT.

One of the prettiest garden parties ever held in Santa Ana was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. A. Swanner and Miss Radie Swanner, at the residence of D. W. Swanner on North Main street, between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. Upon the green lawn was crected a huge tent, littingly arrayed with tasteful decorations, while Japanese ümbrellas, located in convenient places over the Tawn, afforded welcome shade. ANOTHER SOCIAL EVENT. people work, and thus not only help out laborers, but the merchants themselves. The City Council is determined the citizens shall not attach any blame to them when when they are ready to step out of office, so it is working with might and main in this matter. Cement sidewalks, and lots of them, are now agitating the people. So far there has been but little objection among property-owners. They realize that it is something the people have needed so long that there is no objection. They are thred of the mud and wet in winter, tired of other

places over the Tawn, afforded welcome shade.

The programme consisted of out-door sports for ladies, and all seemed to have an unusually good time. Refreshments were served and souvenirs, consisting of magno-la leaves and pansles whose tips were delicately fastened by pieces of lavender ribbon, were presented to those present. Mrs. and Miss Swanner were assisted in receiving and entertaining by Miss Jennie Swanner, Maud Manley and Misses Jessie Flook and Eva Phillips. Following were the invited guests: Mrs. V. Montgomery, Mrs. Harry Blee, Miss L. Anderson, Mrs. D. F. Jones, Mrs. John Beatty, Jr., Mrs. C. Grim, Mrs. C. D. Ball, Mrs. J. P. Greeley, Mrs. R. Flook, Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. J. Bunker, Miss Hammond, Mrs. Heathman, Mrs. R. Flook, Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. Bunker, Miss Hammond, Mrs. Heathman, Mrs. I. Springer of Pasadena, Miss J. Durgin of Los Angeles, Mrs. F. Stephens, Mrs. J. A. Turner, Mrs. I. N. Everett, Mrs. W. Rose, Mrs. J. P. Williams, Mrs. J. Tillotson, Mrs. J. M. McKean, Misses Libble and Mary Tomorrow will be children's day at the Methodist Episcopal and First Presbyterian Churches. An attractive programme has been arranged for both places.

Bert Griffin, who spent several months in Pomona two years ago, is again visiting among his friends. He expects to go to Washington to reside.

The Los Angeles Times has in Pomona more than double the combined circulation of all other daily newspapers.—[Progress. The suit of the Southern California Manufacturing Company against J. H. Todd, to

Rose, Mrs. J. P. Williams, Mrs. J. Tillotson, Mrs. J. M. McKean, Misses Libbie and Mary-Hamaker, Miss Nia Mansur, Misses Mamie and Susie Ross-Lewin, Miss Myrtie Edwards, Miss Pearl Glenn, Miss Lottie Padgham, Miss Cora Williams, Miss Annette Johnson, Miss Ada Williams, Miss Annette Johnson, Miss Emma McClain, Miss Jessle Gearhardt, Miss Blanche Collins, Miss Gertrude Connell, Miss A. Elmer, Miss Mollie Madden, Miss Mamie Newman, Miss Nettie Drips, Mrs. R. Q. Wickham, Mrs. J. T. Hopkins, Miss Nellie Madden, Miss Florence Williams, Misses Maud and Grace Manley, Miss Edith Brown, Mrs. M. Manley, Miss Carrie Jones, Miss Minnie Smith, Miss Zifella Talbott, Mrs. R. Q. Smith, Mrs. C. Copeland, Miss Jessle Flook, Miss Eva Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Miss Ada Galloway, Misses Libbie and Alice Wilmer, Miss Gertle French, Miss Knight, Mrs. Dr. Dryer, Mrs. George P. Bessonett, Miss Lottle Hemefinger, Miss Laura Wiley, Miss A, Finley and others.

PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADUATES. The County Board of Education met in Superintendent Greeley's office Thursday evening and issued diplomas of graduation o the following named pupils throughout

to the following named Publis throughout the county: Anabeim—Zelma Maud Balley, Harry Davis, Frederica Helmann, Blanche Mitch-ell, Eula Perry, Rita Rivas, Dora Snyder, Frank Schwentker. Placentia—Mattie Hansen, Clarence Mc-Fadden, Tom L. McFadden, Jane Strain. Westminster—Mary Clark, Etta McKes-son.

A local paper is authority for the statement that a Pomona merchant noticed a meek-looking individual in his store a day or two since, and he asked him what he wanted. The man whispered in the merchant's ear that four years ago when in his store he stole a pair of shoes, worth \$4. He had laid awake nights with a troubled conscience, and came in to pay for the shoes. The merchant considered he was \$4 ahead. The man handed him a \$10 bill, and the merchant gave him \$6 in change. The bill was counterfeit, and now the merchant has "that tired feeling." The bill was counterier, and now he had been chant has "that tired feeling."

The Seventh-day Adventists have purchased the old Salvation Army barracks just back of the residence of Dr. Thad L. Labraen, and are at work improying the on.
Alamitos—Rose Hansler.
Garden Grove—B. F. Beswick, George
W. Campbell, Willie Kimball, Mamie Mills,

W. Campbell, Willie Kimball, Mamie Mills, Ina M. Martin, Grace Oldfield, Sterling Price, Jessie Lawton, Alfred Solomon, Agnes Ware, Wesley Hill.
Tustin-Ida Allen, Charles Ballard, Fred W. Bennett, Louie Brown, Alice Crawford, Nellie Case, O. P. Crozler, Essie Jones, Ante Kendall, Clara Macomber, Flora Thomas, Pearl Wall.
Orange, Dlan, Gardner, Myrtle Stephen.

rnomas, Pearl Wall.
Orange—Dian Gardner, Myrtle Stephenson, Ethel Kennedy, Bob Northcross, Pearl Gray, Howard Gardner, Vera Gardner, Roy Blackman, Robert Kerr, Jessie-Gray, Ethel Field, Zora Sitton. Diamond-Lydia Chase.

Fairview-Nellie Stanley. Mountain View-Maggie Marsh, Cora Parker, Retha Lee.

MARQUIS WINS HIS CASE.

W. H. Marquis yesterday won his suit against the city of Santa Ana for services as City Assessor for one year, and was given judgment for \$375 and interest and cost of suit. It will be remembered that a little over a year ago the City Trustees consolidated the city and county assessorship, thereby ousting the City Assessor, and having his work performed by the county officer in the assessing line. Marquis objected to such proceedings, and subsequently instituted suit against the city for his salary for his unexpired term of office with the result as above stated. MARQUIS WINS HIS CASE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Snow of Tustin delightfully entertained a number of their friends at progressive whist at their pleasant home Thursday evening. Elegant refreshments were served at a late hour, after which the guests bade their host and hostess good night. The following ladies and gentlemen were present Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Padgham. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Padgham. Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Sherin Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Buss, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vanderlip, Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Voorhees, Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, Mrs. Freese, Harry Adams and Karl Kendall. ightfully entertained a number of their

PROGRESSIVE, WHIST AT TUSTIN.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Superior Court adjourned yesterday to hursday, June 15. Rev. J. F. Moody of South Riverside is in Santa Ana spending a few days.

Mrs. B. F. Conway has returned from a pleasant visit with her daughter in Los Angeles, who is attending the State Normal School.

School.

J. B. Whited, who recently came to Santa
Ana from the northern portion of the State,
has bought himself a lot in the Spurgeon &
Blee, addition, and is erecting thereon a
neat cottage.

The Board of Supervisors has concluded The Boato of supervisors has concluded its examination of the channel of the Santa Ana River with a view of straightening the same, but will not make an official report of its work at the present time.

The demurrer to the complaint in the Botsford et al. vs. Anaheim Irrigation District case was yesterday sustained by

Judge Towner, and the plaintiffs were SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

given ten days in which to amend.

Application to make Robert M. Allen a citizen of the United States was heard yesterday upon the evidence of R. S. Dickinson and the applicant, whereupon the oath of allegiance was duly administered.

The lumber schooners Haleyon and Alcalde are at Newport discharging their cargoes. The capitaln of the Haleyon is the man who had some trouble with union sailors at Redondo about a month ago. The Presentation of "Cinderella" at San Bernardino a Success.

Closing Session of the Medical Society's Convention-Electric Lights to Be Put in Place at Redlands-Notes and Personals.

SAN BERNARDINO.

SAN BERNARDINO.
The presentation of Cinderella last evening by local talent was the occasion of the
gathering of a large audience at the operahouse. For several weeks workmen have o'clock.

A married woman named Lizzie Neill, who halls from San Bernardino, was arrested Thursday evening at Buena Park on a charge of adultery. F. E. Farnsworth appears as complainant in the case. The date of her trial has not yet been determined. It is claimed that Mrs. Neill has been living with a farmer near Buena Park and that she left her husband and several small children in San Bernardino. been busy senovating and redecorating the Deen busy senovating and redecorating the building, and this was the first use of the house since. The lighter color gives the house a much more cheerful appearance and yet all the decorations are of that sub-dued style so much admired nowadays. This great improvement in the appearance of the house will have a tendency to attract more to the theater than have gone here-D. C. Pixley has been reelected trustee of the Orange school district. Mrs. G. W. Vance left Tuesday for a six-Word has been received by friends that Miss Grace Wood will return from Boston about the 22d of this month. She will stop

more to the theater than have gone heretofore. The play last night was presented by upward of fifty of the young
people of the city, and many of them did
especially well. These were, of course, the
ones having the leading rôles to perform.
Miss Bertie Blow performed the part of
"Cinderella," the title rôle, and made a
most excellent lady of the crystal slipper.
Leo Booth, as "Baron Balderdash," displayed considerable histrionic talent. Leslie Harrisalso deserves mention for his
rendering of the character of "Prince Poppette." Several of the girls having minor
parts sustained them well. It will be repeated Saturday afternoon.

THE DOCTORS' DOINGS.

about the 22d of this month. She will stop at Chicago on her way here.

W. W. Pratt and C. J. Wells enjoyed a several-days' camping trip in Riverside and San Bernardino counties this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sawwer and family, who have been occupying the Jacobs residence for the past several months, moved to Los Angeles this week, where they expect to make their future home.

One fruit company arthis place the past week shipped over fifteen hundred boxes of oranges and 80,000 pounds of potatoes.

The vineyards in the vicinity of Orange are looking remarkably well at the present time and give promise of a heavy yield the coming season. THE DOCTORS' DOINGS. The session of the Southern California The session of the Southern California Medical Society closed on Thursday evening at Davis's Hall. The following papers were presented during the closing day:

Gynocology—Dr. J. H. Davisson, "Electricity in Gynocology;" Dr. J. E. Cowles, "Endomitritis—Its Causes and Special Reference to Operative Treatment."

"Endomitritis—Its Causes and Special Reference to Operative Treatment."
Obstetrics—Dr. M. L. Moore, chairman,
'Accidents occurring During Labor and
'Their Management." Dr. L. Zabala, "Resuscitation of the New-born."
Mental and Nervous Diseases—Dr. Leonard Stocking, chairman, a paper; Dr. H.
G. Brainard, "The Keeley Cure."
Opthalomy and Otolyogy—Dr. C. A. Rogers, chairman, "Report on Opthalomy and
Otology;" Dr. E. W. Fleming, "Adenoin
Hypertrophy of the Pharyngeal Tonsil."
Other papers—Dr. Granville MacGowan,
'A Case of Spindle-celled Sarcoma, Recurrent Fibronia of the Arm;" Dr. I. W. Hazlett, report of case, with pathological specimens. time and give promise of a heavy yield the coming season.

The members of the ninth grade of the Orange public school who form the graduating class this year are: Ethel Field, Vera Gardner, Pearl Gray, Dian Gardner, Howard Gardner. Roy Biackman, Jesse Gray and Robert Kerr. Dian Gardner secured the highest standing of any pupil in the county. He is the young man who came so near winning a trip to the World's Fair on account of the San Francisco Examiner's liberal offer.

Thursday afternoon at about 4:30 o'clock as Mrs. J. Bonnet and Mrs. William Morris

John Mudd left via the Santa Fé on Thursday, destined for Chicago.
Charles Drum left on Friday evening for Chicago, going via the Southern Pacific.
J. M. Nash, collector of toils, San Francisco, is in the city visiting old-time friends.
Will A. Harris returned from the North on Thursday, and took a spin to Los Angeles on Friday.
John Williams, a monomaniac upon religion, was arrested for insanity on Thursday evening while yelling about town.
San Bernardino county and San Bernardino city have each appropriated \$100 for the expense of celebrating the Fourth.
The test case to determine the validity of

The test case to determine the validity of the sheep license ordinance came up in Justice Felter's court on Friday, and was postponed to Thursday of next week.

postponed to Indisady of next week.

The furniture of the Arrowhead Club has arrived and been put in place. It is very fine, part of it having been made especially for the club. The rooms are now made very attractive.

Thursday afternoon at about 4:30 o'clock as Mrs. J. Bonnet and Mrs. William Morris were driving down Center street toward the Southern Pacific depot, shortly after passing Langenberger's store the horse took fright and ran away. Mrs. Bonnet was driving, and, losing her presence of mind, dropped the lines. Mrs. Morris, who had her two little children in the buggy with her, jumped out, and, strange to say, neither she nor the children were hurt, although they were pretty well shaken up and badly frightened. Mrs. Bonnet remained in the wagon while the horse dashed madly down Center street until he reached the corner of Center and Palm streets, when the rig ran into a telegraph pole, throwing Mrs. Bohnet out and completely demolishing the rig. The lady was picked up and carried into Mr. Willis's house. She was at first thought to be very badly injured, but after the doctor was summoned it was found that no bones had been broken, and, although she was unconscious for more than an hour, was not seriously hurt. It is almost a miracle how she escaped being instantly killed, as the horse was going at a furious rate when he struck the pole.

It has been but a few months since an old Frenchman had his brains dashed out against one of the telegraph poles on Center street in a runaway of almost the same kind.

Zanjero Littlefield a few days ago lost his book in which he keeps account of very attractive.

Two men are to be selected at the meeting of the County Supervisors today (Saturday,) to act with John G. North and W. S. Wise of Riverside county, and a fift to be chosen by the Governor in settling the

same time the telegraph poles on Center street in a runaway of almost the same kind.

Zanjero Littlefield a few days ago lost his book in which he keeps account of water sales, etc. Yesterday a Spanish friend of his told him that some Mexican women had stolen the book from his coat, and were holding it in expectation of a reward being offered. Mr. Littlefield at once hunted up the dusky sefioritas and in a short time, after threatening them with arrest, received his book again.

Mrs. Lizzle Neal was brought into Judge Landell's court on a charge of adultery, sworn to by F. F. Farnsworth. Mrs. Neal's husband is living in or near San Bernardino, and the complaint charges that she is living in open adultery with one George Faben at Buena Park. Mrs. Neal pleaded not guilty, and gaye bonds for her appearance Tuesday, June 13, at 10 o'clock, at which time the examination will be held.

Fred C. Smythe is busy serving the papers in the case of the Anahelm, Santa Ana and Orange Water Company s. the Jurupa Water Company and others who are diverting the water from the Santa Ana At the First Methodist Episcopal Church corner Sixth and E, Rev. C. A. Westenberg corner Sixth and E, Rev. C. A. Westenberg, the pastor, will continue his series of sermons in the morning on "Pure Religions," his theme being, "The Self-denials of Pure Religion." His evening subject will be "The Character of Judas Iscariot." The first twenty minutes of the evening service will be devoted to sacred song with orchestral accompaniment.

There has been quite a little complaint recently of the heavy walking of ushers and the talking of ushers and others in the

papers in the case of the Ana and Orange Water Company vs. the Jurupa Water Company and others who are diverting the water from the Santa Ana River before it reaches the ditches of the above-named company. There are over one hundred and seventy-five defendants in the case living in different parts of Southern California, and it looks as if Mr. Smythe had an all-summer's job on his hands.

It may seem strange, but there is positively not an idle man in Anaheim; farming the case of progress and democratic government in all things. hands.

It may seem strange, but there is positively not an idle man in Anaheim; farmers come in every day looking for extra hands to help through the harvest, but are unable to find any. This certainly speaks well for the country.

The pupils of the public school have their graduating exercises this evening in the operahouse. Prof. Keyes of the Throop University will deliver an address. The young ladies and gentlemen of the graduating class will read essays and papers, some of which are said to be very well written.

REDLANDS.

The electric lights to be put in by the electric company under contract with the city are to be located as follows: At the intersection of Colton and Orange, Colton and Texas, and Colton and Church streets, and Texas, and Colton and Church streets, Orange street and Stillman avenue, Orange and Water streets, Orange and State streets, Orange at State streets, Orange at State streets, Orange at State streets, Orange at State and Citrus avenue, Cajon street and Fern avenue, Cajon street and Fern avenue, Cajon street and Fern avenue, Cajon street and Fourth streets. About fitteen other lights are to be located, the city to pay half and the citizens half by subscription. The company has generously offered to put in six lights gratis, one to be at the intersection of State and Fifth streets by its offices, and five to be along Citrus avenue east of Church street, between this city and Crafton. The lights are to be put in operation by July 1, and the work of the company is so far advanced that there is little doubt as to its ability to have the electric current flowing by that have the electric current flowing by that REDIAND'S BREVITIES.

O. W. Harris has gone to the mountains o see about his ranch.

H. W. Timmons and wife will spend part f the summer at Oro Grande. A. J. Waters will leave in a few days for a visit East and to the World's Fair. A fine residence, is being built by J. Bil-lings on Palm avenue, near Cajon street.

A residence is being built on Olive wenue, near Cajon street, by C. C. Elliott of San Luis Obispo.

a enue, near Cajon street, by C. C. Elliott of San Luis Obispo.
Allen Barber of Paducah. Ky... has purchased of Clarence .H. Eddy ten acres of improved property.

Mrs. Cass Gaylord will leave within a few days for a visit to friends in the East and the Columbian Exposition.

Frank A. Armstroag has his broken bones sumciently mended to permit him to be about a little, with the aid of crutches.

At the school election Rev. Cl. A. Kingsbury and A. B. Ruggles were reelected to the places they now hold as School Trustees.

William Holloway has been granted grade stakes for a sidewalk in front of the property recently purchased by him on Eureka street.

George W. Gowland contemplates an ex-

George W. Gowland contemplates an ex-tended trip in the East. He has sold his home place on the zanja for \$4400, out-has purchased another. Carles Stone announces his wedding for Wednesday of next week, and that he and his bride will take a trip East to the World's Fair and New England, returning

The City Trustees have granted a petition

power-house, two-thirds have been lai a force of seventy-five men is at wor-ing the rest and stringing wires upo

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

An Enjoyable Concert-General News Notes and Personal Mention. Class No. 8 of the Baptist Sunday school and the Æolian Orchestra gave a concert at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening which was greatly enjoyed by a large audience. Prof. Wyckoff, the vocalist, and
Henry Ohlmeyer, violinist and leader of
the Loring Operahouse Orchestra, assisted
n the concert, as did also the MandolinClub. The programme was as follows:

Overture, "Carmencita" (R. Gruenwald)
—Orchestra.
"Guard Mount" (R. Eilenberg) — Orchestra.
Song, "The Watcher (Giebel)—Prof. E.
D. Wyckoff

D. Wyckoff Valse Lento, "Lorin Du Bal" (Tobain)— String Quartette. Gavotte, "Roses of Erin" (T. Moses— Orchestra. Violin Solo, Il Trovators (Singdee)—H.

Violin Solo, Il Trondors (Singdee)—H.
Ohlmeyer.

"Love's Dream After the Ball" (A. Czebulka)—Mandolin Club.
Song, "My Queen" (Blumenthal)—Prof.
E. D. Wyckoff.
Waltz, "The Garden of Sieep" (P. Bucaloss)—Orchestra.
Polika, "The Bell of New York" (T. Tipaldi)—Mandolin Club.
"Chimes of Corneville" (R. Planquette)—
Orchestra.

RIVERSIDE BREVITTE RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

K. C. Mills, brother of Deputy County
Clerk James Mills, has removed to this city
from Elsinore with his family.
District Indian Agent Francisco Estudillo

was in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sheiley and son left on Friday for a visit to Chicago and the World's Fair. Mrs. E. A. Cowan has started for Boston,

Mrs. E. A. Cowan has started for Boston, going via the Southern Pacific Railroad.

The children's day exercises of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held on Sunday. The children had a rehearsal of their parts at the church on Friday night.

The average attendance at the Riverside schools for the closing month was 98 per cent.

rent Fibronia of the Arm; Dt. I. which is the control of the county fund and the cent.

There were more than a dozen physicians from Los Angeles in attendance, and several from other towns in Southern Call-formation of the county fund and fornia.

Schools for the closus, cent.

The school fund apportionment gives Riveride \$2753, 40 from the county fund and \$2543, 43 from the special fund.

A. B. Woodbill has gone to Redlands where he has a position with the electric fund to company.

where he has a position with the electric light company. The public schools of the valley have fin-ished the year's work and came to a success-ful close on Friday afternoon. The High-school graduates this year are-Misses Kate Boyd. Clara Dole, Daisy Kyle. Marcia Craft: George Haeberlin, Earl Storck, Perry Simons and Lloyd Edmiston. The commencement exercises will be held at the Loring Operhouse on Mondry even-ing.

at the Loring Operhouse on Mondry evening.
Riverside has not taken action respecting
the celebration of the Fourth of July, and
many of the citizens will probably visit San
Bernardino upon that day to see the big
military parade.
The Magnolia school closed yesterday for
the summer, and last evening a Demorest
gold-medal contest was held at the schoolhouse.
The following officers have been elected
by Sunnyside Lodge of the Knights of

The following officers have been elected by Sunnyside Lodge of the Knights of Pythlas, to serve for the ensuing year: C. O. Alkire, Chancellor Commander: C. R. Stebblog. Vice-Chancellor; James Mills, Prelate: C. P. Hancock, Master of Work: E. M. Stanton, Master at Arms.

Attorneys E. B. Stanton, A. A. Adair and Lyman Evans have been appointed a committee to draft court rules, vacations, calendars, etc., to be adopted by the court and attorneys.

mittee to dratt court rules, vacations, caiendars, etc., to be adopted by the court
and attorneys.

The roll of attorneys and counselors in
the Supreme Court of Riverside county
contains the following names: Edward
Biair Stanton, Lorenzo D. Powell, Harvey
Potter, William J. McIntyre, Walter L.
Koethan, Lafayette Gill. Lyman Evans,
John F. Crowe and John M. Anderson.

The application for probate of the will of
the late Charlotte M. Allen has been set
for hearing June 20. This is the first probate case in the county.

About one hundred and fifty documents
have been filed with the County Recorder in
the three days of his official life. This
office and that of the Assessor are the busiest places in the Courthouse.

Although County Clerk Condee had about
a dozen applications for marriage licenses
a few days before he was sworn in, there
has been no one to applysince, and the license record book has yet to receive its
first signature.

first signature. EAST RIVERSIDE.

Mrs. H. P. Smart has been visiting her father in this place prior to her return to Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. McMullen,

of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. W. Carr of Los Angeles is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. D. Greene, who has been confined to her bed with rheumatism.

Dr. and Mrs. Eli F. Brown gave a reception on Thursday evening to the graduating class of the Riverside High School and the members of the school back. the members of the school board

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

After an Absconding Clerk — The Libel Mill Still Grinding.

Constable Dan Martin has left for the northern end of this county after Arthur Warner, the absconding clerk who drew a check for \$30 on the Commercial Bank and cashed it with Henry Cartey when he had no money in the bank. Warner came here from the East and secured a position as salesman with Hitcheock's dry goods store. He soon moved to the Great Wardrobe, but quit there about five weeks ago and took a clerkship at Noble's. He made many acquaintances, both nice and otherwise, among the fair sex, of the town and was welcomed in some very exclusive circles where he borrowed money with grace and abandon—the ones who loaned it having abandoned all hopes of getting it back. His career was brief but brilliant, but it is safe to say the memory of his presence hovers over several of the "young men about town." Warner is a married man, having deserted his wife in the East. She is, like him, of good family. She has written several letters to the Sheriff and postmaster, asking about Warner. She can have him—Santa Barbara don't want him.

LIBEL MILL STILL GRINDING. After a most impassioned appeal by At

Oatmeal Eaters.

Galen lived to be - - 140. Cardinal de Salis to be 110. Old Parr to be - - 153.

All famous oatmeal eaters, and this was before

Hornby's Oatmeal, the perfect oatmeal, was known.

orgey Butcher to dismiss the prosecution

ousin, Miss, Emma-Meroux of this city.

Mrs. J. P. Langley, Mu- and Mrs. O. N.
adwell, Miss Katherine, Barker, Miss
nogene Hart, Mrs. and Miss Howe left forte East Thursday.

age.

A marriage license has been issued by Cupid Hunt, of the County Clerk's office, to Charles Harris and Emily Simpson.

J. H. Burson, who was severely injured Thursday morning, was resting easier Friday, and appeared to be coming out of the comatose condition which alarmed his friends Thursday.

Rev. R. S. McHatton has returned from Lompor, where he has been holding a very

Rev. K. S. Michaton has returned from Lompoc, where he has been holding a very successful protracted meeting in the Chris-tian Church of that town. Rev. M. H. Wilson has gone to San Fran-cisco to take charge of the Coast agency of an Eastern publishing house.

MACCABEES' EXCURSION.

Special train will leave at 8:45 a.m., Sunday, over the Santa Fe for Redondo Beach, the official line to the great 12th annivertrip Saturday and Sunday.

Avalon and Return Sunday.

Special train leaves on the Terminal rail-way ats a.m. Sunday, June II, connecting with the steamer Hermona at San Pedre for Ayalon, stopping en route to see the great explosion and blasting of rock, re-curning Sunday. Fare for round trip 4230

FRUITS and vegetables, wholesale and retail. Dr. Will's celebrated asparagus. inest strawberries. Goods delivered. hone 38 Althouse Bros. 105 W. First.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Intending purchasers of Pond's EXTRACT cannot take too much precaution to prevent substitution. Some druggists, trading on the popularity of the great Family Remedy, attempt to palm off other preparations, asserting them to be "the same as" or "equal to" POND'S EXTRACT, indifferent to the deceit practiced upon and disappointment thereby caused to the purchaser, so long as larger profits accrue to them selves. Always insist on having Pond's EXTRACT. Take no other.

SOLD IN BOTTLES ONLY: NEVER BY MEASURE. Quality uniform

THE WONDER OF HEALING! CURES BURNS, WOUNDS, SUNBURN SORE EYES, INSECT BITES, PILES, CHAFING, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, HEMORRHAGES, AND ALL PAIN. Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., NEW YORK AND LONDON.



COMFORTS
OF HOME
includes the great temperance drink Hires'Root Beer

It gives New Life to the Old Folks, Health to the Children. Good for All-Good All the Time. A 25 cent package makes Five gallons. He sure and get Hiras.

RAMONA! PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine

LOCATED at Shorb's Station, on line of S. P. E. R. and San Ga-bricl Valley Eapld Transit Rairroad.

Bairoad. Million 15 minutes to the Fidelian Los Angeles City.

CHEAPEST Suburban flown bots.

Villa Sites are Purest Spring Water.

INEXHAUSTIPLE Quantities Guaranteed. Apply at office of
San Gabriel Wine Company,
Bamona, Los Angeles Co., Cal., or to M. D.
Isam. Bamona

Crescent

Malt Whiskey.

Is distilled with great care. Its Purity and Excellence commend is to invalids.
Sold in Sealed Bottles by all

Another Importation.

Druggista.

Dinner Services.

Open Stock Patterns, from \$7.50 up. Find Semi-Porcelain. We Guarantee the Goods, Everything First-class.

ST'AFFORDHIRE CROCKERY CO., 417 S. Spring-et

The Maccabees of Southern California will celebrate their twelfth anniversary of their order by giving a grand excursion to Redende Beach Saturday and Sunday, June 16 and 11. Saturday will be devoted to aquatic and athletic sports, finishing up with a grand ball at the Redonde Hotel. Admission to ball by card only. No extra charge to Maccabees holding Maccabee tickets. Sunday religious exercises will be held at the Chautauqua building. Special trains for hose holding Maccabee tickets will leave Redondo depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson street, as follows: Saturday at 9 a.m. 1:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. keturning leave Redondo at 11 p.m., making connections with the cable and Main strees of that day, owing to the increased danger from fireworks, etc.

There are numerous complaints received at the public library stating that there is great—inconvenience experienced because no extra catalogues have been issued, also no extra catalogues have been issued, also the visit Kinglats at the Maccabees. The Maccabees of Southern California

Sunday, leave at 9 a.m. and 1:40 p.m. Tickets for round trip, 50 cents. For sale by Sir Knights of the Maccabees. Excellent fishing at the mammoth wharf. For the past three weeks unusual good catches have been made, and pompanos, the sweetest and most delicate of ocean fishes, selling for 75 cents a pound in the markets, have been caught in large numbers. Fishing poles, tackle and batt may be had on the wharf. On Sunday, the 18th inst., Prof. Harmon, the champion high diver, will give one of his thrilling exhibitions in high and fancy diving from a height of seventy-five feet. Sunday trains on the Southern Pacific run to the end of the wharf. Round trip, 50 cents. Hourly trains between the wharf, the cahon, and Santa Monica.

Purchase your tickets to the Maccabees'

Santa Monica.

Putchase your tickets to the Maccabees' celebration. Saturday and Sunday, over the Santa Fé of the following authorized agents: C. J. Walter, No. 214 South Spring street; William Junger, druggist, Main street; Ed Webster, Golden Eagle Clothing store; C. A. Williams, No. 163 North Spring street; C. P. Dandy; J. W. Arnold, East Los Angeles; E. M. Guthrie, W. W. Everett. This is official, so be governed accordingly.

A terrific explosion will occur at the Government quarry, Catalina Island, tomorrow (Sunday,) where over one hundred thousand-tons of rock will be moved by the medium of 3000 pounds of powder exploded by electricity on a signal from the steamer Hermosa. Sale of tickets limited to 275, now on sale at Arcade depot. Special train craves Arcade depot at 8 a.m. Kound trip. \$2,50.

\$2.50.

Saturday and Sunday will be great days at fledondo Beach. The Maccabges and friends will all be there. The Southern California Railway (Santa Fé route) will run a special train. Sunday, leaving First street station at 8:45 a.m. The regular trains will leave on Saturday. and Sunday at 9:05 and 10:00 a.m., and 1:30 and 5:25 a.m.

Notice is hereby given to water consumers supplied from the "Beaudry Reservoir," so called, on the hill system, that water will be turned off from 7 a m. to -2 p.m., Saturday, June 10, for the purpose of making connection with the enlarged water mains. Los Angeles City Water Company.

Maccabee excursions Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, to Redondo Beach via the Redondo Railway. Get your tickets of some member of the order. Tickets, including ball at the Redondo Hotel, 30 cents. For time of special Maccabee trains leaving see other paragraph in this paper.

Ladies, very latest summer styles dress

Ladies, very latest summer styles dress bats, \$3, neatly trimmed; quite apt to find what you want if you call: if have trimmings, want a hat made, bring them; prompt with order work; open till 9 tonight; first-class pariors; prices low. Mrs. F. W. Thurston, No. 116 Commercial.

One fare for the round trip, Sundays, to all stations on the Terminal Railway. Go to Altadena and see the great electric railway up to Rubio Cafon and Mt. Wilson. Trains leave Los Angeles at 10:30 a.m., 2:25 pm. and 4:00 p.m. Last train leaves Altadena at 5:00 p.m.

Mtadena at 5:00 p.m.

The Liberal and Progressive Union will give a grand concert and ball next Monday ivening, June 12, at Turner Hall. Tickets 25 cents: on sale at Vollmer's Crockery Store, No. 116 South Spring street, also Southern California Music Store, No. 111 North Spring street.

Fifty cents round-trip on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, Sunday, to Long Beach and San Pedro. You can visit both places on one ticket. Fine wharf, 1600 feet, and fine fishing at Long Beach. Pa. Vilhon and bathhouse open at Terminal Island.

Five dollars will take you the round trip Five dollars will take you the round trip to San Diego, Saturday or Sunday. Tick ets good returning Monday over the Surf line of the Southern California Raliway (Santa Fé route.) Trains leave First street station at 8-16 a.m.; and 4-30 p.m.
Take warning Bellan's La Grippe Cure is an intallible specific against cholera and like infectious diseases, and should be kept in the house. Get of druggist, or address J. H. Bellan, Nc. 1028 Downey avenue. 50 cents.

Long Beach and San Pedro are reached

Fourth and Fifth.

Simpson Church. Tomorrow, children's day, 11 a.m., addresses by Dr. P. F. Bresee, the pastor, and Dr. J. P. Widney. Columbian concert at night.

First Baptist Church, morning sermon, "Prayer for the Coming of the Kingdom of God." Evening, evangelistic services. Sunday-school at 9:30.

Closing out at cost entire stock of fine, artistic gas fixtures. Pacific Crockery and Tinware Company, No. 226 North Los Angeles street.

Two dollars and five cents for the round rip, Sunday, over the Kite-shaped track of the Santa Fé

Just received a car of Bethesda Mineral Water. H. J. Woollacott, agent. Also Duffy Malt. Maniels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber, H. Bohrman, 514 South Spring, Fire ins. reduced. Not in "compact." Baskerville, 218 N. Main, Lanfranco b'id'g.

New Jewell vapor stoves and many other kinds, at A. B. Chapman's, 414 S. Spring. James Mean's \$3 shoes: sole agents, Bos-ton Sope Store, corner Main and Second. For first-class shoeing go to Dunstan, No. 649 South Broadway, or telephone 1136.

County delinquent tax list just issued by Los Angeles Herald. Price 10 cents.

Dr E. W. Fleming, throat, nose and ear, 1211₂ South Broadway, rooms 1.3. Go to the Natatorium for hot baths and swimming. Open every day Dr. Fay will preach at Illinois Hall to-morrow at 11 a.m.

Stoves. C. T Paul s. 130 South Main. "The Unique" kid-glove house.

The Maccabees celebration at Redondo day promises to be an enjoyable affair. The Roosters and the Bankers will again cross bats today at Athletic Park. Admis-tion free.

The Liberal and Progressive Union will give a grand concert and bail next Monday evening at Turner Hall.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph omice for J. S. Bennett and Charles F. Wade, M.D.

Co. A. National Guard, will hold its an sual State shoot at the Downey avenue ange tomorrow, beginning at 8 a.m. As

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Los Angeles Keeley League Club of the club in the New Wilson Block. The following officers were elected to serve one year: President, Dr. F. La

ab are identical with those indorsed

Found.

A package on the corner of Fourth and spring streets worth its weight in gold to hose troubled with dandruif or any skin isease. In the shape of Smith's Dandruif omade, the only remedy on earth that a lingle bottle is guaranteed to cure any case if dandruif or money refunded. For sale only by Off & Vaughn, corner Fourth and spring streets. Los Angeles

J. D. Moody, Kate C. Moody, dentists, \$28 outh Spring st.

INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKERS and embalmers. Cæsar & Co., 536 S. Spring St Open day and night. Telephone 1023

CONRADI for fine watch repairing, 123 N. Spring, corner Franklin.

DANDRUFF is a disease of the scalp. Van Harn's Quinine Hair Tonic cures it

EVERYBODY can buy wall paper below cost and have it hung for 10c. a roll. 237 S. Spring street.

HAIR VIGOR

clean, cool, healthy.

which has become

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.

thin, faded, or gray.

Today Walter Besant, the famous

English novelist sails from Liverpool for New York on the steamship Etruria.

for New York on the steamship Etruria. His purpose in coming to this country is to visit our leading cities, in many of which he will deliver lectures before going to the World's Fair at Chicago. He will spend some time in the United States before returning to the other side.

It would nay you to spend some of

It would pay you to spend some of your time in our store selecting compli-

your time in our store selecting complimentary gifts for your friends and relatives in the East. Travelers should secure one of our telescope lunch baskets, the best thing in the market for overland travel. California goods of all kinds. Shells, mosses, wild flowers and interesting views of Lee Angeles and all

interesting views of Los Angeles and all

SMOKE

KAN-KOO.

110 S. Spring st.

Tansill's

PUNCH

America's Finest

CIGAR

Dr. Wong Fay's

Benevolent Dispensary.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists

DR. E. T. BARBER

Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch comprising 28,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Antelope Valley. Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brow. Colony Co. Stand will be sold in tracts to suffrom sit to take per acre. The terms are the and particulars doquire of or address the country. F. E. T. BAIBER, East Side Ranch. Lancaster P. O. Los Angeles country, Cal. Also an undivided unincumbered 5; interest in Point Firmin, containing 70 acrea. This land includes the water front of the deep-water harbor at San Pedro.

Keeps the scalp

The Best

Dressing

Restores hair

Lowell, Mass.

CREAM Puff Wheat Flour.

AYER'S

REMOVAL SALE.

Special prices; Gcats' woolen wear;

Lockhart's. 427 South Spring street.

Strong; vice-president, Arthur Scott; secretary, A. C. Clarke; Executive Committee, Thomas' Barnes, George Stout, F. M. Price. The regular meeting night of the club was made.

The by-laws and constitution of the club are identical with these indexed.

by the Keeley National League. The object of the club is mainly practical temperance, exemplified by providing means to assist those that are in too poor circumstances to take the Keeley cure, but desire to do so. J. M. Davies and others have fled pro-tests against proposed improvements on Vine street and Wolfskill avenue. They claim that the uses to which those streets are put do not warrant the improvements proposed.

proposed.

An alarm from box 57, just before noon yesterday, called the fire department to believue avenue and Montreal street: A grass fire had started in the rear of 713 Believue avenue, but was extinguished

Mr. Young.

The Fourth of July Committee have accepted several historical and allegorical designs presented to them for consideration. The illuminated procession in the evening promises to be a granfid affair. No trades advertisements will be permitted in line to mar the effect of the display.

the to mar the effect of the display.

Property-owners on West Pico street beyond the city limits now have that thoroughfare sprinkled as far out as the Convent School. They are also moving te have the jog just beyond Alvarado street straightened out, and when this is done if will be one of the finest thoroughfares leading into the city.

Above a timehad to a buggy and owner the control of the control of the city.

mal was hitched in front of a real esta-office on Broadway, near First-street, be-became frightened at an awning. At to corner of Second street the norse slipp and fell, breaking one of the shafts. I yond this no damage was done.

PERSONALS.

Panch Cigar Company of the city.

Mrs. E. T. Lewis of San Bernardino, formerly of this city, is visiting Mrs. J. R. Umsted, at 3036 Hoover street.

Umsted, at 3036 Hoover street.

Umsted, at 3036 Hoover street.

Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector of St. John's Church, has returned from San Francisco and will occupy his pulpit on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Steere and two children, the family of the Southern Pacific passenger agent, yesterday departed for a visit with friends up North.

Charles E. Travathan, the well-known sporting authority of the San Francisco Examiner, is in the city. Mr. Trevathan was formerly on the local staff of The

TIMES.

H. S. Whitnab, wife and daughter. Miss Perle, also C. S. Whitnah and family of Canton, Ill., who contemplate locating in Southern California and have been visiting here the last month, left last evening for Azusa,

Mr. Hale Exonerated Mrs. Mabel Lemos, who was mena San Francisco land swindle, writes

THE TIMES as follows This is to certify that I exonerate both Mr. Hale and his agent from all blame in Mr. Hale and his agent from all blame in trading me San Francisco lots said to be without title, although shown to be correct by abstract given Mr. Itale when He purchased same. The personal property was at once returned to me without my request, upon information that title was questioned, to be held until title was perfected or other property deeded in its place.

MABLE LEMOS.

The Stream of Immigration,

The stream of immigration, in spite of so-called restrictions, is not show ing any very pronounced signs of abatement. It is hardly equal to that of last but it is pressing the old tide mark very closely, with this fact not in its favor, that though there Long Beach and San Pearo are reached in the quickest time and most comfortable manner by the fine train service of the Southern Pacific Company. Round trip on Saturdays and Sundays, 50 cents.

Hanna & Webb have made two important Spring street sales to Abbott Kinney as follows: A lot 40x165, at the corner of Sixth, and the Barker Block, between Fourth and Fifth.

The month of April statistics show that arrivals from Italy have risen from 24,869 to 26,422; Poland risen from 24,869 to 26,422; Poland furnished 2270, Russia 8426 and Austro-Hungary 15,744. Immigration from the United Kingdom for the month of April shows an increase from 28,403 to 33,624. The totals of all nationalities for the four months endding with April, 1892, were 188,599. ding with April, 1892, were 188,599, and for 1893 the figures show 145,299,

POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

The attention of consumers of the City Water Company is called to the notice regarding contractors published in this paper.

For cheap livery and good turnouts go to the Olive Stable. Special attention given to boarders. No. 628 South Olive street. Go along and enjoy a day Sunday with the Maccabees at Redondo. Special train on the Santa Fé at 8.45 a.m.

Two dollars and dive cents for the round.

50c a bottle.

LAWN TENNIS SHOES, any size, 60c
Cheanest place on earth for boots and
shoes. Joseph Bickel, 118 East First street

\$10.00 Reward. aughn, corner Fourth and Spring streets, los Angeles.

AVALON lots for sale, G. R. Shaqto, city

Defice Utility Disputions.

Dr. Wong Fay, from youth being of a sympathetic nature, early secured the services of eminent instructors in the science and art of healing. He is therefore well worsed in all phases of internal and external disease; chronic complaints and all kinds of difficult cases readily yield to his skill. Hawing opened this dispensary, all attending hattents will only be charged a nominal-price for medicines supplied.

All who are afficted are respectfully requested to come to this dispensary, where the doctor's best skill and attention will be given to secure effective recovery. LET Kern & Kantrowitz make your clothes. 211 South Broadway.

GREAT bargains in millinery at 235 South Spring. Every article reduced BRECHAM'S PILLS are better than mi

Cake Keeps Freshi if made with





JUNE JOGGINGS.

Today we will do the fastest jogging we have done this year. Jog all day and jor at night, and the pace will be so speedy it will leave all prior jogs far in the distance. Saturday will bring all our friends both of city and country to our stores to partake of this famous jog. We will make bargains for you all over the house during the day, and eclipse them at night. Merchants tell you money is tight. We are doing the biggest business of the year this month, and the bargains we are giving you are appreciated, as shown by the daily returns of our cash drawer. No one will sell you the goods at prices we name; no one has the variety; no one has the stock; no one has the nerve to do business to increase sales at the expense of profit. Our bargains are not in printer's ink upon the pages of this paper, but they lay in quantities upon our counters waiting for you to carry them away the moment you see them. We are the only house in Los Angeles that is bettering the class of wares and showing progress in sales; the others are degenerating the quality of their merchandise in the hopes of catching more trade. It is a pitiful sight to see merchants descending to trash who once boasted of the finest wares in the hopes of keeping pace with our bargains.

Shoe Joggings.

Shoe Joggings.

We are still at it in this department and will save you many a dollar if you call in and see us. We are going to do the Shoe business of the city if we have to give our shoes away to do it.

to give our shoes away to do it.

\$2 buys our Harding & Todd opera
and square toe, patent leasher tip turn
Oxfords, worth \$3.

\$2.48 buys our Harding & Todd Russia Calf Oxfords. This well-know
make needs no comment on our part;
the best values ever offered and are
worth \$3.75.

\$2.75 buys our Curtis & Wheeler Kid Button Shoes; opera or square toes; we are closing the line out; our regular price was \$4.

\$3.50 buys our Reynolds Bros.' celebrated shoes in cloth or kid top, opera or square toe with patent leather tip, sold the world over for \$4.25.

\$4 buys Curtis & Wheeler's hand-turn Button Shoes in opera or square toe with patent leather tip, which we always sold in regular stock at \$6. \$3 buys Lilly Brackett's Men's fine shoes; a finer shoe for this price has

never been seen; we always sold them \$3.75 buys the celebrated Hanan &

Sons Men's Congress, Lace or Button Shoe, which is just what they cost us by the case and which we always sold for \$5. fine Calf Shoes in congress, button and lace, which will compare with any shoe

made, and which we always held at

Dress Goods Joggings. The most inviting array of Dress Goods ever offered. This is the month we do the slaughterinng. Our object is to dispose of our entire stock in quick order; the price we are going to sell them at will do the work.

75c a yard buys the handsomest line The a yard only the handsomest line of Novelties you ever laid your eyes on. We have taken all our \$1.25 line and cut them to this price. These goods are the very latest European productions, and if you can duplicate them within 25 c. a. w. will make your within 25c a yard we will make you a present of a dress.

60c a yard buys our line of Imported Challies. We have, without doubt, the finest selection that ever came into this city, being the pick of the French market; similar goods to these are selling all over for 75c a yard. 50c a yard buys our line of 32-inch Wash Surahs in both stripe and plaid

effects; they are just the thing for shirt waists or outing shirts. We have a well-selected assortment and have a well-selected assortment and have, never sold a yard under 7.75c.

50c a yard buys our Plaid Novelty Dress Goods. We are showing a splendid line of these elegant goods; they are specially adapted for children's wear and comprise all the latest colorings, and are worth 65c a yard.

\$1.00 a vard buys our magnificent line of Black Novelty Dress Goods; the line consists of brocades and novelty weaves, the very latest productions of the French market; no finer line has ever been shown and we guarantee ever yard worth \$1.25.

Ladies' Underwear Joggings.

This department has taken a wonderful hold on the people. We have used all our endeavors to place before you the finest lines at the lowest possible price. We have been appointed sole agents for the celebrated Lewis Knitting Co. Underwear, which has been decided by all to be the finest line made. Our other lines are also worthy of your consideration.

\$1 buys our line of Egyptian Cotton Ribbed Union Suits; these are made with high neck and long sleeves; a superior arount which is really worth.

perior garment, which is really worth \$1.50.

50c buys the best lisle Ribbed Vests, either in ecrue or white, low neck and sleeveless; we consider this garment without doubt the best value that has ever been offered; they would be good value at 75c.

walte at 75c.

\$1 buys one of the handsomest lines
of Ladies' Muslin Gowns you ever saw;
they are made of the finest quality of
muslin and are handsomely trimmed,
and worth \$1.50.

\$3 buys our line of pure lisle thread Union Suits in either black or white; these garments are very popular and give the greatest satisfaction; they are worth \$4.

50c buys our line of children's white and colored Sun Bonnets, neatly trimmed with lace; they are very dainty and worth 75c.

Millinery Joggings. We are making a clean sweep in this department. We are determined not to carry over any goods and therefore have commenced using the knife from now on; price will be no object to us.

35c buys our line of Children's fancy straw Salvers trimmed with a road

straw Sailors, trimmed with a good quality of ribbon; these are very ser-viceable, as well as pretty and worth 25c buys our line of Children's Fancy

Straws. These are made with a peak crown and are very handsome; the reg-ular selling price was 50c. 50c buys all our fancy shapes in Ladies! Straws that were \$1.25.

\$1.50 buys all our fancy shapes in adies' Straws that were \$3. \$2 buys all our fancy shapes in La-dies' Straws that were \$3.50 and \$4. \$8 buys any of our handsomely Trimmed Hats that were \$5.

\$2.50 buys any of our handsomely Trimmed Hats that were \$4. \$6 buys any of our handsomely Trimmed Hats that were \$8.50. This is the greatest offer that has ever been made by any one. Furnishing Goods

Joggings.
We have started to close out every line in this department in order to make room for a complete assortment of new goods. We stand ready to lose considerations. considerable money, and at the same time give you an opportunity to buy goods at prices never heard of before. 40c buys our men's unlaundered white Shirts made of splendid quality muslin and good linen bosom; same as is sold all over at 65c.

45c buys a fine white laundesed Dress Shirt, which is less than you could buy the material for, and which would be splendid value at 75c.

10c buys what is left of our Boys' Percale Shirt Waists; at this price it is just like giving them away; they are worth 25c.

75c buys a suit of our fancy striped Balbriggan Underwear. Don't mix this up with the cheap lines that are offered for a little less money; these goods are of the finest make, the fab-

rics being of the very best and have al-ways sold for \$1.50. 95c buys a suit of Mon's finest Gossa-mer Merino Underwear; it is certainly a pleasure to wear such goods; we have seen the same line on sale at a furnishing goods store as a special drive for \$2.00.

50c buys either Shirts or Drawers of our fine balbriggan underwear; we have them in 10 different colors, and they cost us just 10c more than we are go-ing to sell them for; our regular price was 85c. 35c buys the best Outing Shire that

you ever saw for this price. We have a splendid line of them in both light and dark colors; we bought them to sell for 600. \$1.25 buys a suit of our French Bal-

\$1.25 bays a suit of our French Bal-briggan Underwear, satin finished; it is without doubt the finest line you ever saw; if we were not closing out the line you could not buy it less than \$2.75 a suit.

25c buys our fine India Gauze Undet-shirts. Being sold out of the Drawers we just cut the price in half on the shirts, or in other words we always sold them for 50c.

50c buys a Boy's splendid Black Sateen Shirt, which is sold the world ever for \$1. \$1.75 buys our extra quality of

Men's black pure Silk Shirts; this is the finest grade made and is sold all over at \$3.50. Wash Goods Joggings.

Wash Goods Joggings.

10 cents a yard buys our elegant line of Pongees Cloth, something entirely new in a wash fabric. The patterns are all very choice, and are worth 15 cents a yard.

10 cents a yard buys our Tufted Outing Cloths, the prettiest effect in an outing that you ever saw. These we have always soid at 15 cents a yard, but as a special offering have reduced the price to 10 cents.

15 cents a yard buys our Printed Batiste, a fabric which is greatly admired this season, and on which we have a very large sale. The printings are extremely handsome, and at the price we are selling it at is a great value. It is worth 25 cents a yard.

25 cents a yard buys our elegant Imported Sateens. We are showing a wonderful line of these goods. In fact, our stock is much larger than it should be. The same class of goods retail all over at 45 cents.

15 cents a yard buys our Columbia Novelt's Suitings. The name implies

75 cents. Men's Hat Jozgings.

35 cents buys our entire line of Hats 35 cents buys our entire line of Hats that were 35 cents.
50 cents buys our entire line of Hats that were \$1.
75 cents buys our entire line of Hats that were \$1.25.
Don't let this opportunity pass you

Drug Joggings.

This little department is as well known as the People's Store, which is saying a great deal. You can always find everything appertaining to the toilet as well as a full line of patent medicines, which we sell below the regular price, giving our customers the benefit we think they ought to deserve. 30c buys our 8-oz. bottle of genuine Bay Rum; worth 50c. 25c an ounce buys our French per-

fumes: worth 40c. 25c a bottle buys our Cleansing Fluid; warranted; worth 50c. 8 %c buys our celebrated Dr. Koch's porous plasters; worth 12 %c.

Household Joggings. Monday is laundry day, and this de-partment offers special values to house-

buys the best zinc washboards; 614c buys a package of Pearline; a great boon; worth 10c. 25c buys 10 bars of the People's Store laundry soap.

5c buys our splendid jute clothes line; worth 10c. 20c buys our best cotton clothes line; worth 35c 89c buys the best quality galvanized tubs; worth \$1.25.
33c buys the best quality galvanized

pails; worth 50c.

25c buys the best flat irons with cold detachable handles; worth 45c.
5c buys 2 dozen clothespins; worth 5c a dozen.

Saturday Night's Sacrifice Sale!

The Greatest of Them All.

Nothing to Equal It.

BETWEEN

6 and 9 PM

ONLY! Pure Irish linen embroidered Handkerchiefs 25c Worth from 60 to 75c each-2 to a customer Sold at our dress goods counter only... 20cEACH Curling Irons, wooden handles 8c Worth 15c each—only 1 of each size sold. We have them in three sizes...... EACH Satin damask Towels, odds and ends
Worth from 35c to 6oc each—only 4 to a customer
Some with kno.ted fringe; all very handsor 20c Genuine Foster 5-hook Gloves 85c Worth \$1.25 a pair—1 pair to a customer. In all colors and black..... A PAIR. Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists 25c Worth for each—one waist to a customer.

Made in the very latest style; very pretty Half-wool Challies Worth 25c a yard—12 yards to a customer. New goods and handsome patterns. AYARD Ladies' fine Ralbriggan Vests 15c Worth 35c each—two to a customer.

Made with high neck and short sleeves... Pure lisle thread, boot style Hose 30e Worth foc a pair—two pair to a customer.

Nothing like these have ever been seen for this price A PAIR Ladies' fine Straw Sailors 25corth 65c-splendid for seashore.
A splendid line of colors to select from.

Finest quality Outing Flannels 90 A YARD Ladies' pure stlk Gloves

Worth 65c a pair—one pair to a customer.

They come in colors only...... 30e Ladies' Summer Corsets 40c Worth 75c a pair—one pair to a customer. Made of the finest material..... A PAIR 81 C Worth 20c a yard—12 yards to a customer. Beautiful designs entirely new...... A YARD Children's pure lisle thread black Hose 15c Worth 35c a pair—we have them in all sizes. Guarantee 1 fast black, Hermsdorf dye... A PAIR Full length, black embroidered Flouncing Worth \$1.25 a yard—one suit to a customer. The handsomest line you ever saw...... 40c

A YARD Silkaline for Drapery
Worth 20c a vard—10 yards to a customer,
Verý handsome designs and colors... 10c A YARD 2ºc Leadpencils A DOZEN Imported Zephyrs 4c

Worth 64c a lap-all you want. 2, 4, 8 fold; all shades...... A LAP Mothers' Friend Shirt Waists 45cWorth 75c each-2 to a customer. The greatest blessing on earth.

Ten-piece decorated Chamber Set

Worth \$3.98-1 set to a customer.

Very handsome, and a wonderful value, \$2.00 Men's natural gray merino Shirts and Drawers 20c Worth 65c-2 to a customer.

The greatest snap you ever got... EACH

Men's fine white Dress Shirts 75c Worth \$1.50—the very best material used. Reinforced back and front; a great value Boys' unlaundered White Shirts Worth 75c-the very best musin Bodies 3-ply linen bosom and cuff bands... 331c

& EACH 70c "Otls" Balbriggan Underwear Worth \$2 -- satin-finished garment. We show them in three colors.

70c Men's Stanley Madras Shirts Worth \$130-in all the new Spring colorings. Laundered collars and cuffs, soft tosoms EACH

Men's British brown Socks 15c

Worth 25c-regular weight. Fine gauge and seamless... \$1.95 buys the best clotheswringer;



Our Great Sale

Men's and Boys'

Fine * Clothing !

Which we purchased-owing to a stringent money market, backward season and over-production of the makers-at almost our own figures, and which we are now selling at prices that fill our ONE-PRICE STORE daily with eager buyers, has caused competitors to start

UNLOADING

Of their antique styles and odds and ends. But 'tis of no avail-our great

Sale of fashionable and richly-tailored Men's Suits, fresh from the best makers on this continent, has captured the town, and mail orders have poured in upon us from all over this section of the country. The bargains we are giving the people are such as have never before been seen on the Pacific Coast. Come and view them before 10 o'clock tonight and we will surely save you many dollars for your trouble.

Chicago Clothing Co.

Headquarters for Great and Honest Bargains!

129 and 131 North Spring St.

Phillips Block.

CRYSTAL PALACE

138, 140, 142 S. Main-st.

-EVERYTHING IN-

Crockery, Glassware and China

Silver-plated Ware and Cutlery, Baby Carriages, Kitchen Goods, Etc.

For the Rich and the Poor.

Don't fail to visit our Great Clearance Sale now going on.

Meyberg Bros.

ILES PEASE,

Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains.

Portieres, Oil Cloths,

Window Shades,

Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. 837-839-841 South Spring st

HOUSE AND LOT.

Business Keeping Up Well and Prices Firm.

Two Spring Street Lots Change Hands at Good Figures.

L. W. Hellman About to Make Important Improvements.

Coming to the Front Again-

The real-estate market is holding up well. Eastern financial troubles have market. Not only is this the case in Los Angeles, but also in the surround-ing country, especially at Riverside and Pasadena, where a number of sales ave been made lately.

SPRING-STREET SALES. Abbott Kinney has purchased, through a local real estate agency, two lots on Spring street, as follows: The south-east corner of Spring and Sixth streets, east corner of Spring and Sixth streets, 40x165 feet, improvements nominal, for \$20,000, or \$500 a foot. Also the Barker Block, a three-story brick on Spring, between Fourth and Fifth streets, 40 feet front, for \$42,500. Deducting value of improvements, this makes the price also about \$500 a foot.

OUT-OF-TOWN SALES.
As stated, there is quite a good demand for property in the neighborhood of Los Angeles. Six acres in Eagle Rock, improved, was sold for \$2000. About a third of the South Santa Monrica tract has been disposed of, and prices will shortly be raised. A gasoline engine has been ordered to pump water for the tract. Free tenting privileges are given on the beach in front of this tract.

THE LIEN LAW. There is some misconception prevalent in regard to the lien law made by the recent Legislature. Some prop-erty-owners appear to think that it makes their land liable for liens on improvements when they lease it. They are not liable provided they post a con-spicuous notice to this effect when spicuous notice to building operations begin.

ELECTRIC ROAD TO PASADENA. As stated last week, the Consolidated Electric Company is about to extend its line across the river. If it is extended the across the river. It it is extended to Pasadena, it will go by way of the "adobe" road, past the reservoir, either through the Estudiilo ranch, by Oak Grove, or by the road to Albambra. The undertaking of this improvement The undertaking of this improvement depends, however, on the obtaining of free right-of-way. If this cannot be had, the company will wait. Such a road would greatly enhance the value of land along the route, and several property owners have signified their willingness to give all the land necessary.

ALSO TO SANTA MONICA. At length the much-talked-of project for an electric road to Santa Monica apfor an electric road to Santa Monica ap-pears to be assuming shape. C. W. Stewart has asked the Supervisors for a franchise to construct and maintain a double-track electric street railway from Los Angeles to Santa Monica, along Washington street and National boulevard. A hearing will be given the petitioner on the 21st inst.

FIRST STREET HILL. A correspondent asks whether the contract has been let for cutting down First street hill, bids for which were received by the First Improvement Company on April 29. The contract has been substanially agreed upon. Some unforeseen complications arose, which caused delay, but have now been practically settled, and work can soon be proceeded with.

complain of several dangerors nuisances. On Maple avenue, between Eighth and Ninth, are a dozen cesspools not connected with the sewer, where houses have been shifted back. They small very loudly to heaven. At the corner of Eighth and Los Angeles is a cesspool under a kitchen, which is most offensive. On Los Angeles, between Seventh and Eighth, is a big gravel pit, filled with filth, which is fermenting. The attention of the Board of Health has been directed to these things, but nothing has been done.

has been-directed to these things, but nothing has been done.

One of the finest sections of the city, bounded by Seventh, Hill, Pico and Pearl, has no sewerage. There are hundreds of privy vaults and old cesspools, the location of one of which is unknown to the tenants. It is not surprising that diphtheria and scarlet fever signs are frequent in this neighborhood. Where there is no water connection, a simple plan is to regularly use dry Where there is no water connection, a simple plan is to regularly use dry carth, which is a natural absorbent, and once a week a little copperas. These simple precautions would avert much sickness. The alleys in this section also need more regular and thorough cleansing than they receive.

Los Angeles is becoming thickly settled, and, unless more attention is paid to these hygienic matters, we shall

settled, and, unless more attention is paid to these hygienic matters we shall lose our reputation as one of the health-iest cities in the Union.

A plot of land on Broadway, New York, recently sold for \$55 a square foot. Robert Bonner sold a corner lot to C. P. Huntington for \$5000 a front foot. A pretty, high price, this for foot. A pretty high price, this, for residence property.

MR. HELLMAN WILL IMPROVE. I. W. Hellman is about to make some otable improvements on his property. notable improvements on his property.
On Main street, next to the new German-American Bank building, he will erect a two-story building on his seventy-foot lot. He will also add two stories to his building at the corner of Broadway and Second streets. Mr. Hellman further contemplates building the finest hotel in Los Angeles on his property at the corner of Main and Fourth, but this improvement may not be made for a year. This is the old home place of Mr. Hellman, covering an acre, which lot he bought in early days for \$200 (from earnings saved when he was working in a store for a few dollars a week.) and for which he was offered \$200.000 during the boom.

MAIN STREET.

MAIN STREET. The Odd Fellows have not yet decided on a site for their building, but will probably fix upon the lot at the south side of the Cathedral, on Main street,

which has been offered to them. This, with the coming Turnverein Hall on the Makara Block, the new Hellman Block, and the prospect of another big hotel, ill stiffen prices all along the line on Main street.

There is also a report that a fine building, to be used for a place of amusement, like the Tivoli in San Francisco, will be built on the site of the old Contrbouse.

STREET WORK.

STREET WORK.

Ordinances have been passed to establish the grades of Cummings street between First and Sixth, and Ocean View avenue, between Alvarado and Bonnie Brae. Ordinances of intention have been passed to establish grades of Trenton street, between Pico and Eleventh, and Santa Fé avenue, between First and Shorb streets; also to grade, gravel, curb and sidewalk Hancock street, between Downey and Alhambra avenues, and Brookly avenue, between Bridge street and Evergreen avenue.

An important improvement, for which an ordinance of intention has been passed, is the paving with bituminous rock of Main street, from Ninth to Thirty-seventh streets.

Among projected buildings is a block to be built by the Dominguez beirs on Main street between Second and Third, a block by William Pridham on Main street, south of the new Turner's Hall street, south of the new Turner's han.
The first story of the new GermanAmerican Savings Bank building will
be of grantle with terra cotta trimmings. Every store and office in the
building is already applied for.
The directors of the Normal School
have heap examining plans for the new

The directors of the Normal School have been examining plans for the new building and will probably make a decision within a few days. The building is to be erected on the southeast corner of the Normal School lot. The appropriation is \$75,000.

The Builder and Contractor notes the following uncontracted new work:

Judge S. C. Hubbell, two two-story double flats, compaising eight houses, at the corner of Stockton street and Pavilion place, to cost \$5500.

J. J. Rubland, two-story ten-room residence, at the corner of Grand avenue and Twenty-second street, to cost \$6000.

The following building permits have been issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

J. H. Gish, dwelling, corner Eight-eenth and Flower, \$2500. I. A. Weid, warehouse, Los Angeles, between Requena and First, \$7000. Potter and West, residence, Main and Thirty-fifth, \$4000.

Thirty-fifth, \$4000.

Thomas C. Knapp, dwelling, Seventh, near Union avenue, \$2500.

Mrs. Blanton Duncan, dwelling, Figueroa, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first, \$3000.

Dr. D. Burbank, theater building, two stories, Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, \$45,000.

L. L. Bowen, dwelling, Twenty-third street, near Union, \$1750.

W. J. A. Anderson, dwelling, Winfield street, near Burlington avenue, \$1595.

J. A. Keely, dwelling, Thirty-second street, near Grand avenue, \$1200.

Mary O. Parcels, dwelling, Twenty-fourth street, between Grand avenue and Main, \$1900.

SEWER MATTERS.

Couplings for the Wooden Pipe for Outfall to Be Tested,

Council met yesterday and discussed the matter of a stave coupling for the wood pipe on the outfall sewer. It was finally decided to recommend to the Council that the City Engineer and Sewer Committee be empowered to construct two 24-foot lengths of wooden sewer pipe of the sizes and dimensions

sewer pipe of the sizes and dimensions to be used for the purpose of testing respectived by the First Improvement Company on April 29. The contract has been substantially agreed upon. Some unforeseen complications arose, which caused delay, but have now been practically settled, and work can soon be proceeded with.

DANGEROUS NUISANCES.

Now that cholera has started on its western march from the Orient, it would be well for property-owners and tenants to put their premises in good order. If they refuse, they should be compelled to do so. Residents in the neighborhood of Eighth street, Los Angeles street and Maple avenue complain of several dangerors nuisances. On Maple avenue, between Eighth and Ninth are a dozen cesspools

THE BOTTLES FLEW

A Lively Row in a San Fernando Street Bestaurant. The case of J. H. Calhoun, charged

with assault with a deadly weapon, was on trial before Justice Seaman was on trial before Justice Seaman yesterday. Calhoun was in the Timms restaurant on San Fernando street a few nights ago, and H. P. Hunt and some lady friends were there also. Some dispute arose, and it is said that the air began to be thick with whisky bottles and other miscellaneous articles. Mrs. Timms was one of the witnesses examined yesterday. In telling about how she served beer, she said that when felks did not drink all the beer in their glasses, she emptied them and sold the same over again. This statement by her caused a general smile. The case will be continued this morning.

THE COURTS.

The Second Day of the Young Murder Trial.

Some Strong Evidence Introduced by the Prosecution.

A Woman Who Saw Young Run from the "Crib."

ley in the Hunter-Milam Case-Novel Questions of Law

The trial of "Billy" Young, the 'mac," on the charge of murdering the prostitute, Irene O'Brien, was re-sumed yesterday in Judge Smith's court, with the crowd of spectators that had graced the courtroom on the day previous still in attendance, their number, however, being greatly increased by a new influx of the lower "fraternity," who had gathered in anticipation of the salacious testimony which the day's session promised to

The most material witness in the case, Lulu Dorman, was placed on the stand as the court convened at 2 o'clock stand as the court convened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. She said that on the night of April 25 she occupied a "crib" directly adjoining that of the O'Brien woman. At about 10:80 o'clock, or thereabouts, she heard Young talking to the woman, and from the pitch of the conversation she concluded that the two were quarrelling. Then she heard a loud crash and saw Young run out from the rear door of the place. The O'Brien woman called something after him, to which he replied: "Have me arrested, you——, and I will kill you, too." He then ran away as fast as he could go.

On cross-examination Mr. Ling asked the witness where she now lived.

"I have no real home at present," she answered, "I only came from the hospital yesterday."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
"What was the matter?"
"You need not answer that," interposed the Court. continued the counsel

'didn't you stay last night at the police "Yes, sir," again replied the wit-

ness. "Didn't some one say to you in that room, last night, these words: 'Brace up so that you can stand with Bosqui tomorrow'!'

"I don't remember."
"Did Bosqui tell you to testify here to the same old story or to change it

some?"
"He told me to tell the truth, and then I would get through all right."
And thus the defense interrogated the witness at some length, gaining no points material, however, in support of their cause. Her testimony, from the standpoint of the prosecution, was very strong.

strong.

Ferdinand Grosser told how he had cleaned up the room after the fire, finding the pieces of broken glass which had composed the lamp.

Ex-Police Officer Bosqui took the

standpoint of the prosecution, was very atrong.

Ferdinand Grosser told how he had cleaned up the room after the fire, finding the pieces of broken glass which had composed the lamp.

Ex-Police Officer Bosqui took the stand later to testify as to what he had seen and learned about the case in the capacity of a dective.

A COMPLICATED CASE.

Judge McKinley Festerday ordered in the case of Jesse Hunter vs. Jane E.

Milam in accordance with reasons set forth in a lengthy opinion filed. The action was for annulment of marriage in the year 1862 in this county, but that prior to that time the defendant had contracted a marriage with one Milam in about the year 1858, and that after living with him for a few days she left him, but remained a resident in this resign, and that soon after Milaia left for parts unknown, and was not known to be alive, except by rumor. That the plaintiff and defendant, who had continued to live together as man and wife from their marriage with the world among all the good believed in by small installments, and not being a very good accountant, the business of the flight of time and was very much surprised one fine thim, but remained a resident in this resign, and that soon after Milaia left for parts unknown, and was not known to be alive, except by rumor. That the plaintiff and defendant, who had continued to live together as man and wife from their marriage until they heard the rumor with regard to Milam, became alarmed thereat and consulted attorneys, upon whose advice plaintiff and accree. That during the pendency of the action, and for some days after the granting of the decree, plaintiff and defendant continued to reside together occurving the same house and the stand land the sound the same house and the same advocates that can well be imagined."

How the Thief Must Kick Himself. dency of the action, and for some days after the granting of the decree, plaintiff and defendant continued to reside to gether, occupying the same house and continuing to deport themselves as far as outside observation could determine, as man and wife. Plaintiff claimed that from the time of hearing that Milam was still alive he ceased marital relations with defendant, while defendant testified that they continued to occupy the same room, in which she was corroborated by other witnesses. The only evidence before the Court that Milam was still alive were the admissions of the defendant contained in her complaint in the action for divorce—admissions which were explained by

few nights ago, and H. P. Hunt and some lady friends were there also can be some lady friends were the as a lock and some lady friends were the as a lock with the sire began to be thick with whisky bottles and other miscellaneous articles. Mrs. Timms was one of the with messes examined yesterday. In telling about how she served beer, the sale between the same of the with messes examined yesterday. In telling about how she served beer, the sale between the same over again. This statement by her caused a general smile. The case will be continued his morning.

Tally-no Party.

A most enjoyable tally-ho party was held at Millard's Cañon, consisting, of the following ladies and gentlemen, under chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Quinn: Misses Matilda Dalgalarronda, Heloise Sentous, Emelie Valhe, Emely Sentous, Emma Apffel, Bertha Apffel, Messrs. Wilfred Donato, Paul P. Royere, Engele Robin, Louis Sentous, Jr. Camille Sentous.

Paul P. Royere, Engele Robin, Louis Sentous, Jr. Camille Sentous.

Charles Bauer was fined 225 for violating the Sunday-closing ordinance.

John Fittypatrick and Charles Koeble, who were up on a complaint of malicous mischlef, were discharged.

C. B. Neisom was arranded his examination was set for next Thursday.

Marksmanship Improving.

The record of target rifle practice by Co. H. Eleventh Infantry, stationed at Fort Apache, by the same system of marking, shows a percentage of 70.14 is 70.14 in a control of the criming was not along the defendant ontained in property consisted of a valles, and open complaint of malicons of the defendant contained in property. The goods were placed in the case of Milam was conclusive evit the case of Milam was conclusive evit the court in order to support a decree, and the defendant as to all matters which must have been inclined that the court in order to support a decree, and the defendant as to all matters which must have been inclined that the court in order to support a decree, and the defendant in the defendant was the day they were taken from the suppor

the defendant was still in force at the defendant was still in force at the fort Apache, by the same system of marking, shows a percentage of 70.14 for the present year, as against 46.58 for last year.

Would-be Murderer Arraigned.

Antonio Aguilar, who shot Da-F. Richards on Los Angeles street Wednesday evening, was arraigned before Justice Austin yesterday on a charge of assault with intent to kill. His examination was set for next Wednesday.

He defendant was still in force at the word about the Mexican veterans. There are today 22,000 names on the Mexican veterans on the Veterical veterans on the Mexican ve

upon by the Supreme Court of the State, and the action, therefore, both in the facts to be considered and the law o be determined, presented features

to be determined, presented features novel in jurisprudence.

The marriage of complainant with the defendant was shown to have been solemnized in the month of Februare, 1874—over six years after the last knowledge of the former husband—and it was contended that, as the law presumed the continuance of life where the time of absence has not extended to the time of absence has not extended t

the time of absence has not extended to seven years, that this presumption must control, and that, therefore, the marriage at issue was void.

It had been held repeatedly, the Court declared, that the mere rumor that the absent party is dead or living could not be received in evidence, either to aid or replut the presumption of life.

or rebut the presumption of life.

In one case relied upon by plaintiff, the presumption of innocence was not held to exist because, as in this case the wife had deserted her husband. But the wife had deserted her husband. But that case differed from this in the fact that there was no evidence that the wife, in whose favor the benefit of the presumption was claimed, had gone to another portion of the country, while in this case the proof showed that the defendant remained in San Bernardino in the near neighborhood of the place where she resided with Milam for some where she resided with Milam for some four and a half years, and had ever since lived in the same region of country, while Milam had been away from this section of country ever since 1858, and unheard of except by a rumor heard by defendant in 1883 that he was living in Walla Walla with a wife and family. That rumor, too, if taken as true, would dispose of the presumption of his death, but would strengthen the presumption that a divorce had long since been obtained by him; otherwise, he also would be guilty of bigamy, and the presumption of innocence of both parties be overthrown. Under all of the circumstances of the case, it was not thought that the plaintiff was entitled to a decree, and it was ordered accordingly.

Court Notes.

In the case of Cohen vs. Ords, Judge Shaw yesterday signed an order discharging the assignee.

M. E. Curran was appointed by Judge Clark yesterday as guardian of W. M. Curran, a minor, for the purpose of appearing in the action of Wilson vs. McConnachie.

Connachie.

A decree of divorce was granted Fannie Gilbert yesterday, making legal her separation from G. W. Gilbert on the grounds of failure to provide, in Department Six. The defendant in the cause of Denis

ws. Burt et al., was allowed by Judge McKinley yesterday twenty days' time to answer to the complaint.

New Suits.

Preliminary papers in the following new suits were filed with the County

llerk yesterday: Witmer Bros. vs. H. J. Shoulters, City Treasurer; suit to annul assess Estate and guardianship of Lottie Kellogg, an incompetent, petition for letters of guardianship.

TO TEST A MAN'S SOCIALISM.

Give Him a Chance to Accumulate Wealth, and Then Watch Him. [St. Louis Globe Democrat.]

stre for dividing up. The building as-sociations scattered over the country Bo in so many thousands are the best a anti-socialist advocates that can well be imagined."

How the Thief Must Kick Himself.

[St. Paul Dally Globe.]

Herman Stone, the pawnbroker and jeweler, who has a place on Jackson street, was looking over a quantity of unredeemed pledges yesterday, when he found something which made his hair fairly stand on end. About a year ago a young man called at the store of Mr. Stone and said he desired to borrow some money from the of-

(Ohio State Journal.)

Amid all cry about "purging"the pension list that comes up from the Calhoun Democrats, we don't detect a word about the Mexican veterans. There are today 22,000 names on the Mexican veteran pension list, more men than the United States ever had in Mexico at one time. The reason is apparent. The survivors or heirs of a large majority of the old soldiers who fought Santa Ana are residents of the Southern States.

PRICE; SINGLE COPIES S CENT

PUBLIC WORKS.

Important Recommendations by the Board.

Bids for Street Improvement Finally Accepted.

The Proposal of D. F. Donegan on Temple Street.

ter of the Opening of West Sixth Street-Petitions Acted

Upon.

their rooms at the City Hall yesterday and transacted a large amount of bisi-ness. The following recommendations were adopted for submission to the Council at the meeting Monday:

Council at the meeting Monday:
In the matter of the proposals to pave
Second street, between Broadway and Hill
streets, we recommend, the acceptance of
the bid of Conrad Scherer at 95 cents per
lineal foot for granite curb and paving, including granite gutter at 25 cents per
square foot, providing that all the conditions have been compiled with as advertised and according to specifications, and
that the necessary resolution of award be
passed.
In the matter of the proposal to improve
Washington street, between Figure oa street
and Central avenue, we recommend the ac-

adopted.

In the matter of the proposals for the improvement of Bonnie Brae street, between Temple street and Bellevue avenue, we recommend the acceptance of the bid of C. E. Crowley at \$5.50, per lineal foot for grading, and 20 cents per lineal foot for curb, and that the necessary resolution of curb, and that the necessary resources award be adopted.

In the matter of proposals to grade Temple and other streets, we recommend the acceptance of the bid of D. F. Donegan for \$17,940, and that the necessary resolution of award be adopted, and the City Attorney be instructed to prepare the proper ordinance appointing commissioners to as-

torney be instructed to prepare the proper ordinance appointing commissioners to assess benefits and damages of said work. In the matter of the proposals to grade Montreal street, from Bellevue avenue to a point ninety feet south of the southwest corner of Montreal and Boston streets, we recommend the acceptance of the bid of J. V. York for \$999, according to plans and specifications, provided the same is graded from a point ninety feet south of the southwest corner of Boston and Montreal streets, and that the necessary resolution of award

be adopted.

In the matter of the proposals to grade
Boston street between Montreal street and
Pearl street, we recommend the acceptance of the bid of D. F. Donegan at \$1.35
per front for work complete, and that the
necessary resolution of award be adopted. necessary resolution of award be adopted. In the matter of the proposal to grade Grand avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets, we recommend the acceptance of the bid of Dedd & O'Gara at 94 cents per lineal foot for grading; curb, 18. cents per lineal foot, and that the necessary resolu-

lineal foot for grading curn, 1s cents per lineal foot, and that the necessary resolution of award be adopted.

In the matter of the proposals to improve Providence street, referred to this board, we recommend that the bid of Dodd & O'Gara, for \$4.10 per lineal foot for street complete, be accepted, and the necessary resolution of award be adopted.

We recommend that the bid of Frank Chinoworth, for the improvement of Seventeenth street, between Grand avenue and Hope street, be accepted, to wit: Grading at \$1.10 per lineal foot, curb 35 cents per lineal foot, and that the necessary resolutions of award be adopted.

We recommend that the bid of Register & Darcey, for the improving of low astreet, between Sixteenth and Washington streets, be accepted at \$4855, for the work complete, and that the necessary resolution of award be adopted.

In the matter of the petition from John

piete, and that the necessary resolution of award be adopted.

In the matter of the petition from John Farnsworth et al., asking to have Chicago street, from First street to Boyle avenue, between said points graded, graveled and durbed, under specifications No. 5, with a cement walk five feet wide, we recommend that the City Engineer make an estimate of said work, and, if the same exceeds the sum of \$1 per front foot along each side of said street, to present the necessary ordinance of intention.

In the matter of the petition from the Johnson Keeney Company, asking to have the grade of Belmont avenue, from Bellevue avenue to Kent street, established, we recommend that the petition be granted and the City Engineer instructed to present the necessary ordinance of intention.

In the matter of the petition from E. Bouton et al., asking to have the grade of

In the matter of the petition from E. Bouton et al., asking to have the grade Adobe street established between College and Bernard streets, we recommend the same be granted and the City Engineer instructed to present the ordinance of intentional control of the same be granted and the city Engineer Instructed to present the ordinance of intention.

In the matter of the petition from W. D. Gould et al., asking to have Sixth street opened from Pearl street to the west line of the Galpin tract, we recommend that the same be denied, as the city has failed in two different attempts to accomplish this object, and has been put to great expense thereby, and a large protest having been fled by the property-owners in the assessment district against instituting further proceedings in the matter, and there having been a recommendation in regard to Loomis street made by this board at a previous meeting; and for the further reason that it would be necessary to change the established grade between Loomis street end St. Paul's avenue in order to make the improvement; and that it would be necessary to have a petition from the majority of the property-owners affected thereby beore such improvement could be made.

In the matter of the request of the Park Commissioners that proceedings be instituted to grade the streets around Echo Park we recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to present ordinances to cestablish the grade of said streets, and thereafter ordinance of intention to do said work.

In the matter of the petition from Will D.

In the matter of the petition from Will D. In the matter of the petition from Will D. Gould et al., asking to have a culvert repaired or a new culvert constructed to carry off the storm water, we recommend the same be filed, as we have ordered Emma street graded at a previous meeting, on the recommendation of the Board of Health, and when said work is completed it will do away with the necessity of this culvert.

Every one has seen the toy called the weather cock, but few persons understand the principle upon which it is made. Its mechanism consists of a piece of catgut. Catgut swells with moisture, and as it absorbs the dampness it shrinking it in the direction of its length. Its shrinking turns a rod, which causes the little male figure to come out of the house, while the drying of the cord draws back the man and sends out the woman. Everybedy knows how a window cord will tighten on the approach of wet weather, and the principle is the same.

Other Varieties of the Orange.

Reflect what this means—that of the

Reflect what this means—that of the possible seventy only eight or nine species have been tested for the quality of their fruit, not half that number for stocks and not a third in crossing experiments! In case of many of the now introduced species it is not known whether the fruit is edible or not, and of course they have not been tested for stocks or in cross-pollenatingwork! What a promising field for experiments! What chances for improvement in cit-

serves; the indeas about the seeds is used as size in varnish.

Of Feronia Elephantum, Tenison-Wood says, the pulp is valued for preserves and medichally. It yields lac and a gum like gumi arabic,
These extracts are enough to show that many of the cirus allies are worthy of trial for their sides lace.



tions of a practical character are invited to this department, also inquiries on matters of interest to the rural population, replies to which, from those whose experience enables them to throw light on the subject, are solicited. Write as briefly as possible, and 'on one side of the paper only. Address matter for publication: The Times—Agricultural Editor.]

Crops and Markets.

Oranges are beginning to disappear, except some of the later varieties—Mediterranean sweets, Valencias, and a few paper-rind St. Michaels. The demand is not particularly brisk. At Chicago, on the 7th of this month, Mediterranean sweets were sold at \$2.75 to \$3.75, St. Michaels at \$3.25 to \$3.85, and seedlings at \$2 to \$2.75.

Dealers are beginning to turn their attention to deciduous fruits. Ship-ments of cherries are going forward liberally from the northern part of the

In the Los Angeles market are cherin the Los Angeles market are cher-ries, apricots, strawberries, blackber-ries, raspberries, gooseberries and cur-rants. The first Southern California apricots of the season are from Eagle Rock, which appears to be the earliest fruit belt of this section, except Palm Springs, on the Colorado Desert. These were closely followed by apricots from Rediands. Peaches are expected about closely followed by apricots from today, from Visalia, in Kern county It is as yet too early to say what prices will be paid for apricots and peaches.

The weather during the past week has been generally warm, with some fogs at night near the coast. Haybaling is in progress, but there is little demand for the product. Young trees are doing well. Peaches and apricots have set well, but apricots will be light in places. As a compensation, where the crop is light the fruit is large.

Potatoes are being dug and shipped in considerable quantity. Beans are coming up well. The sugar-beet crop at Chino promises to be an unusually heavy one

Riverside shipped 1981 carloads of oranges this season to June 1. There are 200 carloads more, and some lem-ons. This makes the Riverside crop exceed the largest estimate yet mad If other sections have done as well, the orange crop of Southern California will exceed 6000 carloads. This season exceed 6000 carioads. This season will go on recond as a disastrous one to all concerned in the business, with few exceptions. It is sincerely to be hoped that next season will be a more propitious one in the leading horticultural industry of Southern California.

Syrup from Raisin Grapes.

The marketing of the grape crop of the State has become a serious question with growers of late years. There has been a temporary glut, both in the wine and raisin business, and many growers have become discouraged Among other suggestions for the ization of a portion of the grape crop has been the making of grape syrup from raisin grapes. Prof. Van Deman, pomologist of the Department of Agriculture, recently wrote on this subject to John S. Dore of Fresno:

to John S. Dore of Fresno:

The overproduction of raisins has indeed become a serious matter, especially to the growers, and we fully sympathize with you, and are anxious to assist in an effort to alleviate the situation. Three years ago, in my annual report. I suggested the manufacture of grape syrup with a view to this end. Other than this, I know of no multisped matter, on the subject except ablished matter on the subject, except ow and then a little note in one of the

I have tested it on the table, used as maple syrup is used, and think it fully equal, although quite different in flavor. I have talked win some of the leading fancy grocers in this city, and they all say it could be easily introduced. My idea is to have a barrel sent to a very few of the best grocers in the large cities and have bottles holding a pint filled, and on the outside an attractive label stating just what it is, where it is made, and from what variety of grape, where this is practicable, and present a bottle to each of his best customers, as far as possible. The labels should also state what the syrup would cost per gallon, and then this should backed up with a carload ready to be or dered and put on sale.

All this would take some chilal and the continuation of the soil of the continuation of the soil of the so

dered and put on sale.

All this would take some capital and some nerve, but you Californians have both, and if some such plan as this does not eventually prove a grand success, then I am mistaken. You could use all of the surplus grape crop.

We find at our house that it makes deli-

Oranges and Lemons for Cholera That oranges and lemons are healthy fruit is generally known, but according to latest researches they are something more than that. German authorities now claim that the acids of both the orange and lemon are destructive to are very persistent. cholera germs. The bacilli, placed in contact with the cut surface of the fruit, survive but a few hours, and it is

lend every assistance in this matter, which so vitally concerns them

Early Apricots. The earliest apricots in the Los Ange

les market this season were from Eagle Rock Valley. They were marketed on the 3d of the month by Mr. Adams. He has only two trees of this variety. The crop of one tree yielded \$9, after breaking down under the weight of fruit, and thus losing half the yield. At this rate an orchard of early apricots would pay better than an old orange grove.

Fruit Preservatives.

A circular has been received of a new preserving process for fruits, vege-tables, etc. It is prepared by a Boston firm. It is claimed that by this process fruits may be kept fresh for many weeks after picking. It is always well to go slow in adopting these processes where the materials used are kept secret. Even if they are effectual in doing what is claimed for them, it often happens that the preservative used is injurious to health.

Vegetation Between Fruit Trees. The following paper was read before Danville Grange last month by William

Ed Cook of Alamo: In view of the fact that so great a In view of the fact that so great a diversity of opinion exists regarding the influence that growing crops between the rows of orchard trees exert in the harboring and propagation of insects in jurious to the ripening and allowed the fact that the contraction of the contraction ready ripe fruit (to say nothing of the trees themselves,) it would almost seem a waste of time to call your attention to a subject that is undoubtedly of vital and paramount importance to all those engaged in growing a first-class article of fruit for market. Almost any kind of vegetable has its

Almost any kind of vegetable has its own particular insect to shelter and feed itself upon, and any one may see for himself that some plants have quite a number. Some of these plants may be, and doubtless are, very palatable to the little pests that prey upon them; but they have not the tenth part of the charm and luscious fascination that a prime peach a plum or an apprior or a prime peach, a plum or an apricot, or a golden-yellow and juicy, mellow pear can present for their delicate and fastidious appetites. If you cultivate these plants between your trees, you also cultivate the insects which feed upon them. Corn is undoubtedly one of the worst things that can be planted among rows of trees.

It creates long, narrow passages, which are full of hot air during the daytime. These channels of hot air, together with the impenetrable foliage of the trees, and the rough, imperfectly pulverized surface of the ground, are a very important factor in the creation of the filthy and disgustingly repulsive scale, which it is so easy to become the prime peach, a plum or an apricot, or a

scale, which it is so easy to become the possessor of, and which calls for a purse with mighty long strings to

eradicate.
This fact is more noticeable in orchards surrounded by ornamental shad chards surrounded by ornamental shade and willow trees. Besides, it prevents the thorough circulation of that free current of air along and above the surface of the soil, so essential to the present and future welfare of a healthy

Your trees are not old enough to be rout trees are not one enough to be fruitful; you feel that you cannot spare so much ground in idleness; the tempta-tion to plant something there is irre-sistible. You are unconsciously propa-gating a future enemy that will appear by the tens of thousands to stock your neighborhood for an unknown period Does it pay? Ask your neighbor. shear your trees. It is not pruning. The majority of the work of this class The majority of the work of this class laces the first principles of pruning. The foliage is allowed to grow so thick that God Almighty's sunshine, with all power and glory, cannot penetrate to the center of the tree to where the insects are living in riotous revelry They then become a first-class rendez yous for the myriads of moths that are looking for such daylight haunts, there

mended. And the man who gives it his sanction and support becomes not only a benefactor to his neighbor, but he is helping to smooth the rough road for himself which leads to that goal without a conscience, viz., the public fruit markets.

market.
We do not wish ourselves to be understood as alarmists in this connec-tion. On the contrary, these are hard facts, and like the insects themselves

Peanuts.

fruit, survive but a few hours, and it is believed that the general consumption of citfus fruits during an epidemic of cholera will prove to be a highly sanitary and preventive measure. Full publicity should be given to this fact, in the interest of fruit-growers as well as of the general public.

Fruit Statistics.

The State Board of Horticulture is collecting statistics with a view of showing the average cost of producing an orchard and vineyard four years old in the various parts of the State. The board also proposes to ascertain the actual cost per pound for production of fruits of all kinds in California, with the object of utilizing such facts in making a presentation to Congress on the tariff question. Southern California fruit-growers should see that they [A. Jeffers in Southern Progress.]

nut vender can succession, the peanut all over Europe, Asia and Africa, and not half try. There is a strong affinity existing between the small boy and the peanut. Boys of larger growth also have a general hankering after this new found article of commerce. And even grave legislators, philosophers and divines are not proof against its attractions. In fact, it is an article of general control of the world, with the control of the control of the world, with sumption throughout the world, without regard to "race, sex or previous
condition." The principal peanut growing Stajes are Virginia, North Carolina
and Georgia. Of these Virginia leads
them all. The crop in Virginia has
reached nearly, if not quite, three million bushels per annum. The crop

them all. The crop in Virginia has reached nearly, if not quite, three million bushels per annum. The crop (1892,) however, comes as near being a failure as we have ever seen.

The nut flourishes best on a sandy soil, and requires lime. The oyster lime, which is burned here by the thousands of tons annually, makes a fine lime for the peanut, and it is used extensively for that purpose. The nut is planted in May, in rows about like beans, only one nut in a place, and is cultivated thoroughy to keep down the grass and weeds until the vines nearly-cover the ground. One peculiarity of the nut is the fact that it blooms above ground and then sends shoots down into the ground to form the nuts. This fact has given rise to the idea that the peanut blooms must be covered up with earth at a certain stage of growh. Nature, however, seldom makes a misfit, and peanuts agre formed in a natural earth at a certain stage of growh. Nature, however, seldom makes a misfit, and peanuts are formed in a natural way without the bloom having to be covered by hand. The established weight of the peanut is twenty-two pounds to the bushel, and the yield ranges all the way from twenty-five to one hundred bushels per acre. The price ranges from two and a half to six cents per pound and the crop, as a rule, is expected to pay better than the corn crop or potato crop. It is a peculiar crop from beginning to end. Before planting the nuts must be shelled by hand, and great care taken not to injure the inner skin. They are planted by hand, cultivated largely by hand, plowed out, when ripe, with a

not to injure the inner skin. They are planted by hand, cultivated largely by hand, plowed out, when ripe, with a plow and the vines are carefully lifted up by hand, with most of the nuts adhering thereto, and stacked up in small plies, just as beans are harvested in many places. Here they stand for several weeks, until the nuts and vines are both cured. Then the nuts are picked off by hand and sacked for transportation to market.

Norfolk, Va., is emphatically the "peanut city" of the entire country, more nuts being hauled here than at any other point in the world. Here they are cleaned and assorted by hand. In fact, the crop from seed to consumption is a hand crop. If your readers could step into any one of the numerous peanut cleaning, assorting and sacking establishments they would see as unique and odd a sight as one can well imagine. The nuts go through a cleaning machine, when all the dirt is taken off and the nut is brushed so hard as to practically polish it, and leaves it white and smooth and clean. It then passes over long carriers, on either side of which stand natives. Considering the number and remoteness of these sources of new species and new varieties it is improbable that anything like all the valuable varieties are now in the State.

The orange belongs to the tribe Aurantae of the great family of Rutace. This tribe comprises the close relations of the genus Citrus, such as Aegle septeria (commonly called citrus trifoliata). Feronie Elephantum and Limonia (or Triphasia) trifoliata.

Now all told the number of species of Aurantae hitherto introduced into Florida does not exceed eight or nine. Of course it must be remembered that the species as accepted by botanists are very comprehensive—all known varieties of citrus being referred by some to a single species by others to two, but more commonly to four or five. The point I would call especial attention to is the fact that there are at least seventy known as thoroughly as are the pines, for example, there would be a hundred listed.

Reflect what this means—that of the possible seventy only eight or mise species.

cleaning machine, when all the dirt is taken off and the nut is brushed so hard as to practically polish it, and leaves it white and smooth and clean. It then passes over long carriers, on either side of which stand rows of darkies, skillfully and unerringly picking out all the defective, small and discolored nuts; in other words, grading the same. As many as one hundred hands are employed in a single peanut-cleaning establishment or factory (so-called) and when they all unite in singing "Away Down South in Dixie," or some other old "plantation melody," they fill all that portion of the city with excellent music.

There is no other regular field crop, grown that, from start to finish, requires, so much "hand" work. There is no other crop grown where so large a percentage of the "proceeds" of the same goes away down to the "hand" laborer. Another feature of the crop is this: The vine is fully as good as clover hay, ton for ton; for milk cows horses and mules eat it readily. Then, again, in digging, many scattering nuts are left in the ground. Hogs turned in the old peanut fields will not only get their living, but will get fat from eating these ungathered nuts. We have seen thrifty pigs of 150 pounds each, that from the time they were weaned until they reached the above weight, had no other food than what they "rooted" for in the peanut fields. The virtues and values of the nuts does not stop even here. A large quantity of the "off-color" or "off-size" nuts are shelled by machinery and used for confectionery purposes. These shells make the best bedding for cattle and horses that can be found. The shell is a wonderful and unique crop. It fits into the Southern soil and labor very nicely indeed. Virginia counties, and also Virginia ciimate is especially adapted to the successful and profitable growth of the peanut also revenue to the peanut grower and a source of gratification to the peanut eater.

Fortilizars for Citrus Orehards.

Fortilizers for Citrus Orchards. Dr. S. M. Woodbridge writes as fol-lows in the California Cultivator re-garding citrus trees that are starved owing to lack of nourishment in the

sam heat or some of the best improved the special collection and the special collection of the lighter colored eavyup can be made the better price. It ill bring.

I have tested it on the table, used a sple syrup is used, and think it fully gal althoush quite different in flavor, have talked with some of the leading may proceed in this city, and they all say have a barrel sent to a very few of the set grocers in the large cities and have stites holding a pint filled, and, on the stating itself that it is, where it is made, and from what ariety of grape, where this is practicable, and present a bottle to each of his practicable, and then this should also state what the syru would not per gallom, and then this should have the best. He requires one racked up with a carload ready to be organically and me nerve, but you californian a bac not eventually prove a grand success, they am mistakea. You could use all of the applies grape crop.

We find at our house that it makes delictous cates or coolies, and I trink it can be produced and soid at a price, that will warrent its use in this way. I think there might even be a chance for its exportation to Mexico and possibile to A unstralla, an less the grape grolvers there cated in to the I may be a subject to the control of the produced and soid at a price, that will warrent its use in this way. I think there might even be a chance for its exportation to Mexico and possibile to A unstralla, unless the grape grolvers there cated in to the I may be a subject to the produced and possibile to A unstralla, unless the grape grolvers there cated in to the arrival of the produced and soid at a price, that will be seen the produced and soid at a price, that will be seen to the control of the produced and soid at a price, that will be seen the produced and soid at a price, that will be seen the subject to the produced and soid at a price, that will be seen to the produced and soid at a price, that will be produced and soid at a price, that will be produced and soid at a price, that when not half grown, suggested a liberal dose of complete fertilizer—that is one containing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, together with about seventy-five pounds of sulphate of iron per acre. The orchard had previously been liberally treated with stable manure, yet some of the trees were not in a healthy condition. Today, April 28, the trees have a healthy, green appearance, and nearly if not quite all of the new growth is of a bright or deep-green color, whereas the trees that were not treated have the new growth showing a variegated, streaked leaf in the new growth. Since the first experiment was tried several other plots have been treated in the same way, with the most gratifying results. As to the why and wherefore of the encouraging results obtained from the use of sulphate of iron, we confine our selves to quoting what Dr. Griffiths most beneficial manure.

"Three years' experiments show that a small dressing of half a hundred-weight per acre of iron sulphate is a most beneficial manure.

"The author's proposition (Chemical News, vol. XLVII, p. 27) was that a 'fairly large proportion of soluble iron in a soil is favorable to the growth of plants developing a large amount of chlorophill' And all subsequent investigations on the growth of crops with iron sulphate have entirely confirmed the accuracy of that proposition.

"All soils contain from as a constitu-

"All soils contain from as a constitu-ent, but the iron is not always in a form to be readily taken up by growing-crops. This being so, a crop must suf-fer, iron being one of the ingredients

requisite for the formation of every chlorophill. "Chlorophill is a substance of primary man in Argentine, the oranges are said to be excellent. Christie tells of a small, sweet, good-tasting orange growing at Miss-"Chlorophill is a substance of primary importance in every plant (giving rise in the first instance to starch, woody fibers, fats and carbohydrates generally); therefore it is necessary to Add soluble iron compounds, where the soil is deficient in these ingredients of where the iron is not in a form for root-absorbtion. Some soils are certainly deficient in soluble iron, and no amount of nitrates, ammonia, saits, etc., will replace this ingredient. The farmer must add soluble iron saits to his land if he desires to obtain a full yield with the least expense.

"Dr. E. Wolff, the German authority, found that when soluble iron was omitted in certain culture experiments, the young plants became yellow and sickly, but they quickly became green and assumed a luxurient growth when a small quantity of iron solution was added." (Griffith on Manures, p. 268, etc.)

good-tasting orange growing at Missrecottah,

V. Heldick speaks of fine oranges at
Kalmatia. An anonymous writer tells
of an orange from Johanna, near Mozambique, found at the botanic garden
of Dapporse (near Poovah,) that kept
six months good and sound, was a delicious fruit of large size.

F. M. Balley recommends citrus inodora of North Australia for cultivation. It has fruit much like the West
Indian limes and attains a fair size.
C. Australis of the same country has
round fruits one-half inch in diameter,
which make good preserves; the tree
sometimes grows sixty feet high.
Bonavia says the best peaches in the
world are to be found at Bombay in
December. A red thin-skinned, juicy
fruit as large as a man's head.

"Tanjore possesses the best Portugal
orange in all India," at Buttoral grows
perhaps the sweetest orange to be
found in any part of the world."

The Corola orange according to

"Tanjore possesses the best Portugal orange in all India," at Buttoral grows perhaps the sweetest orange to be found in any part of the world."

The Corola orange, according to Woodrow, turn yellow before it is ripe, while a common variety in the Congo Free States and Liberia never loses its green color, even when ripe.

In Congo Free States another variety occurs that grows on hill tops and stands drought remarkably well. According to F. M. Balley, citrus Australasea has yellow, finger-shaped, acid fruits, three - fourths of an inch long by an inch in diameter, it grows in tropical Australia. Of still greater interest is the variety of Sanguine of the same species, discovered as late as 1892. It is called Regfruited finger lime, and has bloodred fruit two-thirds of an inch long and only three - fourths of an inch in diameter; the pulp is sharply acid and of a pink color. It bears abundantly and grows so luxuriantly that it is of general use in orange culture on account of its general vigor. In its present form it might prove valuable from its odd shape and brilliant color. It would unquestionably be of use in hybridizing.

Thin Fruit for Drying. The following interesting information regarding little-known varieties of the The following interesting information regarding little-known varieties of the orange family is from a paper read at a recent Florida Horticultural Society meeting in Pensacola:

I feel convinced after months of research in the large libraries of this country that there remain many valuable citrus fruits not as yet introduced. Indeed if we reflect for a moment it seems highly improbable that that this should not be the case. The home of the orange is in tropical Asia, East India and Polynesia. From time to time species have been imported into Italy and other warm countries till now citrus fruits are widely spread in nearly all tropical and many sub-tropical countries. Species not heretofore cutivated are likely to be discovered only in the poorly explored parts of Asia and Polynesia. Carefully selected varieties, the result of three centuries of careful gardening are to be found only in Italy, France and Spain; chance varieties and sposts are, however, likely to occur wherever citrus fruits grow. Some of these sportare likely of great worth, though they would not attain more than local celebrity or even remain unnoticed by the natives. Considering the number and remoteness of these sources of new species and new varieties it is improbable that anything like all the valuable.

Thin Fruit for Drying.

Thin Fruit for Drying.

Thin Fruit for Drying.

(Frank S. Chapin in Pacific Rural Press.)

While the importance of thinning fruit designed for shipment is generally understood, and was ably set forth in the Rural of April 29, there are still many who think it does not pay to put any extra labor upon what will only be dried fruit at best. Even in Vacaville which is the home of the fruit-shippers, we understand that a few who have stuck to fruit-drying, and given it the same care devoted by their neighbors to that shipped green, have as good bank accounts as most of those who have given their attention to the more attractive and hazardous branch of the business.

Now for the six ways that they get pay for thinning peaches, nectarines or apricots designed for drying:

First—trapays in picking. You can thin off half the fruit when small quicker than you can pick it when large, and, when mature, the time required to fill a basket depends mainly upon the number of peaches it holds.

Second—You get pay in cutting, as it takes Just as long to cut and spread a small patch as a large one. It takes longer to cut eight peaches that will weigh a pound than to cut three and pick off five when they are little.

Third—You are paid in the yield of cured fruit. If peaches run six to the pound, the weight of the pits will not vary much from that of the cured fruit. If they run three to the pound they will weigh not much over half. Many of us have never taken pains to see that a ton of large peaches is as likely to yield 400 pounds of dried as a ton of small fruit of the same variety to yield 300 pounds. It means a difference of about \$8\$ per ton in the value of the fresh fruit to the heavily-laden peach orchard in a way to make that peaches on the mean a difference of about \$8\$ per ton in the value of the fresh fruit to the heavily-laden peach orchard in a way to make that

of course they have not been tested for stocks or in cross-pollenatingwork! What a promising field for experiments! What chances for improvement in citriculture there are by using these species as stocks and crossings.

As stated above the character of the fruit of many of the orange allies is unknown. A few are however, of value Of Limonia (or Triphasia) trifoliata, Tenison-Woods says: "The Malays are passionately fond of the fruit, preserves are made from the pulp." There are at least three varieties

Limonia (or "Glyscomis) Penta Phylla, Ballion says, is very unch esteemed for its cdible fruits.

Limonia (or Glycomis) Citrifolia, according to the same authority, is said to have delicious fruits.

Of Murlay exotica, Tenison-Woods says, "valued for life flowers, which are used in perfumery, and for its small succulent fruits. The best kind are grown at Menardo Celebes."

Penzig says of Clausenia Wampi (cookia punctata:) "The mesocarp is fleshy and succulent, the flavor is very acceptable, a litle acfdulus and aromatic—except that the sharp perfume of the etherial oils and resin pervades it a little too much."

Of Clausenia Willdenvil, Oliver says: "Lieut Beddome has favored me with specimens of this Clausenia from Anamally Hills, India, where it bears a delicious fruit, somewhat similar, I think, in size to that of the Wampi (Clausenia Wampl.) The fruit of Aegle Marmelos, the bael of India, is much used in medicine—also for jelly and preserves; the mucus about the seeds is used as size in varnish.

Of Feronia Elephanium, Tenison-Woods ass, the pulp is valued for pre-Does any man estimate that it will cost over \$1 to thin a heavily-laden peach orchard in a way to make that difference?

difference?
Fourth—You save your trees from breaking. Granted that you leave fruit to reach the same weight at maturity, still you leave it along the body and in places on the limbs where the weight has no breaking leverage, and take it off the ends where it may get sunburned and is almost sure to break the tree.

sunburned and is almost sure to break
the tree.
Fifth—You save vigor of tree and
soil. It is a well-known law of vegetable economy that the utality drawn
from the plant is in proportion to the
number of seeds matured. The pulp
cuts little figure. The same rule holds
good as to strength taken from the
soil. It is hard to estimate how much
more than pay for our work comes
from this source, but no thoroughly
posted fruit man will be likely to think
It less.

posted fruit man win be have, it less.
Sixth-We get pay again in extra Sixth—We get pay again in extraprice. It is not much of a market nor
much of a salesman where fruit dried
from peaches that went three to the
pound only bring I cent a pound more
more than that from those of half that
size. Two cents would more accurately
measure the difference in value. Still,
the smaller figure is enough to meet
the whole cost of picking and hauling
or of cutting and drying in any wellmanaged establishment.

The pits on stone fruits will soon begin to harden, and it is very important
that immediate attention be given to
such work as it must be done now, if

and a gum like gumi arable.

These extracts are enough to show that many of the cirus allies are worthy of trial for their fruits alone, regardless of their value as stocks, and in crossing everyone will admit, I think, that it would certainly be of great value to test Limonia ladreola. Of this interesting species Wallace saye, it is the only species of Aurantae that one finds on the snow-covered summits of mountains—it is in fact, found where for months it remains buried under the snow. The fruits are acid, the leaves have a strong odor of musk and should be investigated as a source of perfume.

It is a most interesting and highly significant fact that very many of the species of the orange allies are highly variable. Of the forty-five species mentioned by Oliver in his paper on the Indian species of Aurantae no less than twenty-seven varieties are enumerated, many of these so marked as to have been previously considered as distinct species. It is noteworthy that these twenty-seven varieties are enumerated under only of the forty-five species, and that these-fifteen include nearly all of the common and best-known species. The chances are that a careful survey of the Aurantae carried out in their mattye haunts would reveal an average of one or two varieties for every species. Many already are known to have two or three well-marked varieties. such work as it must be done uow, if ever, and will pay six times over. When pits have hardened, it is to late to pre-vent loss of vigor of tree or soil, but not to late to reap several other advan-tages from thinning. Taking the six points into consider-ation, it is no wonder that so exper-ienced a grower as Sol Runyon should remark: "No work done on my place pays so well as thinning fruit."

Herticultural Notes.

Horticultural Notes.

A press dispatch from Martinez states that one of the principal nurserymen in Contra Costa county offered for the crop of forty acres of five-year-old apricot trees \$200 per acre; also for the crop on the fifty acres of almonds \$200 per acre. The trees are six years old. The offer was not accepted.

A Florida horticulturist says: "Nearly all the old productive groves in our vicinity are sweet seedlings, and if I understand right the reputation of Florida was made on oranges that were raised on sweet seedling trees. One of my neighbors sold oranges to the amount of \$109 from one seedling tree. He got \$2.12½ per box for fruit from his seedlings right on his platform, not more than eighty feet from his door."

The past two weeks have still further reduced the serily probabilities of

more than eighty feet from his door."

The past two weeks have still further reduced the early probabilities of an enormous prune yield. Reports from the Santa Clara Valley—where two-thirds of California's prunes are produced—are not at all encouraging for a large crop. All of which goes to show once more that it is not well to count chickens before they are hatched or prunes from the number of blooms.—Pacific Rural Press. are known to have two or three wellmarked varieties,
I suspect that the great variability
shown by our cultivated species of citrus is manifested in their wild allies.
Of course every horticulturist will
understand that variability is, so to
speak, the capital stock of the plantbreeder. Without it he can do little.
If it be increased by, hybridizing the
chances of obtaining a valuable variety
are correspondingly increased. He is
doubly fortunate who works with a
naturally variable group that contains
species easily crossed with each other.
This, indeed, seems true of the Aurantae, but until many species can be
introduced and tried, Nature's bounty
stands unappropriated, Are Florida's
horticulturists ready to claim their herltage?

Resides these owners allow these

PESTS AND DISEASES.

[Horticulturists who find new or unknown Inortecuturists who and new or unknown insect pests on their bees or plants are in vited to send specimen by mail, to THE TIMES, addressed by the Agricultural Editor. In an early issue after receipt of specimens their true character will be described. cribed, with instructions as to the best method of treatment.]

Soft Brown Scale. Leaves sent by F. E. Estis of Red-lands are infested with the soft brown

horticulturists ready to claim them neritage?

Besides these orange allies there are many species and varieties of citrus that should certainly be obtained if it is a possible thing.

The best shaddocks are said by Tenison-Woods to come from Amoy, China, but nearly as good come from Labuan, Borneo.

Woodrow says the best oranges in India are the citrus of Nagpur. The Mozambique growing there weigh eight ounces. Sodoo, a navel, weighs the same and is a fine, well-marked, close-skinned fruit. lands are infested with the soft brown scale—Lecanium hesperidum—a pest which occurs all over the world and infests a great variety of plants, sometimes occuring in such large numbers as to seriously interfere with the growth of the plant it attacks. Citrus trees are especially subject to its attacks, which are usually accompanied by a black fungus growth that renders the infested tree very unsightly in appearance. This scale is easily destroyed by spraying it with a wash made by dissolving one pound of hard brown soap in three gallons of water, but on tender plants a somewhat weaker solution than this should be used. fruit.

According to Findlay, at Anno Bon, an island on the west coast of Africa, oranges grow in the greatest abundance all the year round. They are full of juice and of excellent flavor.

Boulger says he has eaten some delicious oranges in Ceylon, also at Tueu-



Corn Versus Barley for Hogs.
Director Clinton D. Smith of the
Minnesota Agricultural Experiment
Station conducted an experiment last
season on the subject of the relative season on the subject of the relative values of corn and barley in a ration for pigs, which has special interest to Northern farmers on account of the uncertainties of corn culture in the higher latitudes. The following are conclusions arrived at:

First—When fed as the entire ration of pigs weighing on the average 52

of pigs weighing on the average 52 pounds at the beginning of the test, 100 pounds of barley-meal was found to produce as great a gain as 119.5 pounds of cornmeal.

of cornmeal.

Second—When mixed with shorts in equal parts and fed to pigs of the average weight of 50 pounds, 100 pounds of barley-meal and shorts produced as great a gain as 105.2 pounds of corn-

great a gain as 105.2 pounds of corn-meal and shorts.

Third—When to the mixtures with shorts one-fifth part of oilmeal is ad-ded, then 100 pounds of barley-meal, shorts and oilmeal produced as great a gain as 103.3 pounds of cornmeal, shorts-and oilmeal.

Fourth—The older the pig grows the more food it takes to produce a pound of gain.

of gain.

Fifth—In this experiment the addition of oil meal to the ration of either bar-ley-meal and shorts, or corn meal and shorts after the pig had attained an average weight of slightly over 100 pounds as deleterious.

Sixth—The continued use of cornmeal as the selection of growing pigs was

as the sole food of growing pigs was found to be productive of too great a tendency to become excessively fat without a normal growth of bone and muscle, and to produce unhealthy pigs, while the use of barley alone was not attended with this result.

attended with this result.

Seventh—The pigs throughout the experiment consumed more cornmeal and
shorts than barley-meal and shorts, produced a greater gain with the former than the latter, but, except in the third period, at a greater expense of food

consumption.

Eighth—The same relation holds good where oilmeal forms a fifth part of the

where officeal forms a first part of the ration.

Ninth—When fed to pigs weighing 125 pounds or more, 100 pounds of cornmeal and shorts produced as great a gain as 119.1 pounds of barley-meal

and shorts.

Tenth—When fed to pigs weighing 125 pounds or more, 100 pounds of cornmeal, shorts and oilmeal, mixed as indicated, produced as great a gain as 185.2 pounds of barley-meal shorts and oilmeal.

Live Stock Notes. English draught-horse breeders have given more attention to size, power and strength than any other breeders, and have the heaviest draught horses in the

Last year the buyers at Chicago said that they could not get as many first-class mutton sheep as were wanted for their Western markets, and they were their Western markets, and they were obliged to handle many inferior ones to supply the demand for mutton. Probably with their large crowd of visitors this year there will be a greater scarcity. The large markets in nearly all Northern cities are increasing their sales of mutton every year, and the consumers are learning to know and to call for better mutton than they did a few years ago.

few years ago. POULTRY

A Crowd on Omaha Street. The power of the press was again manifested last week, when, in conse-

quence of the mention made in these olumns of Mr. Olshausen's interesting poultry "ranch" on Omaha street, that gentleman was overrun by such a crowd of curious visitors that he was completely tired out when evening came and in rather a resentful mood toward and in rather a resentul mood toward THE TIMES. Henceforth, the owner of any place of interest that is mentioned in The Times must prepare to receive visitors. "on foot and in carriages," or else build a high fence and buy a bull

A Boon to Poultry-raisers.

As announced in another column THE TIMES will give free to new sub scribers to the SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR, or to old subscribers who renew their subscriptions, also to mail subscribers to the daily who pay three months or more in advance, large package of a valuable poultry cure, which has been fully tested as sure remedy for most diseases which af-flict fowls. It also acts as a prevent-ive, keeping poultry in good condition. The very highest testimonials from practical poultry-raisers are furnished in abundance. Southern California poultry men should not fail to avail themselves of this offer.

A Critical Age.

[Exchange.] The pin-feather age, i. e., when they are about four weeks old, is a critical period in the growth of any chickens, bantams included. They need the ut-most care then to tide them over the most care then to tide them over the dangerous time. Generally they are not warm enough at night. Bantams can scarcely be given too warm quarters or reared too carefully, as they are naturally more delicate and tender than larger fowls. But those who once acquire the knack of raising them are usually successful in getting a good par usually successful in getting a good per cent. at maturity.

Feeding Fowls.

Feeding Fowls.
[Exchange.]

A subscriber gives the following plan of feeding fowls for eggs: "I feed but little corn—for fifty hens one quart of whole corn night and morning. About 10 o'clock a.m. I give a large mess of wheat middlings in which I have mixed one pint of cottonseed meal. It will make them lay beyond all expectation—at least it has proved so in my experience. The cottonseed contains the albumen for eggs.!"

Sunflower Seeds.

(Exchange.)
As some of the exchanges are circu-As some of the exchanges are circulating a paragraph from some anonymous writer that sunflower seeds are a good egg-producing food, we will say that a few of them occasionally in very cold weather, or when the hens are moulting, may be very good for them, but they contain nearly a gallon of oil to the bushel, which makes them unfit to use very freely at any time, and, excepting as a change at the times abovenamed, they are no better than corn, which is not an egg-producing food when used steadily.



Selecting Jerseys.

Valancey E. Fuller says that he was governed by the following considera-tions in selecting Jerseys for the World's Fair:

First—Cows which, by tests hereto-fore made or by oil tests, showed at home, under most advantageous circumhome, under most advantageous circumstances, a capacity of twenty-one pounds of butter per week. When the test was less than this standard, if, on inquiry, it seemed that the care, feed, distance from calving, age, etc., showed that there was a probable capacity of twenty-one pounds, all other matters being satisfactory, he did not reject her. The ability to make twenty-one pounds per week pad to be accompanied by a

Second—Constitution capable of standing a high pressure in feeding; of mov-

Second—Constitution capable of standing a high pressure in feeding; of moving her from her home surroundings to new quarters, where a crowd, noise, and other disturbing elements would be encountered, and to meet these contingencies it was absolutely necessary that she should be a cow of Third—Placid disposition as far as one could judge by handling her in the pasture and barn, and by her eye. Cows showing any evidence of a nervous disposition were discarded without the slightest hesitation. It was also deemed essentially necessary that in addition to the above requirements her outward conformation should indicate a cate a

Fourth-Continuity in milk and not

be of the beef type, as the test is not one of a week or month, but of practically four months.

In age he preferred them between B and 9 years, but accepted older cows, such as have borne their years well and show no avidence of approaching, directions. show no evidence of approaching dimi-nution in ability to perform at the pair

and churn.

He also gave preference to the cow that was a large milker, recognizing that the cows themselves would prove an "object lesson," and that the daily records of large milkers would go far to overcome the prevailing error in thinking that the Jersey cow is a small though rich milker. and churn. though rich milker.

Dairy Notes.

When adding a fresh skimming of cream to that already in the can, it can be better mixed by pouring out into another can slowly, and then turning slowly back again, than it can by stirring, and the aeration thus given will remove the most objectional flavor that may be in it.

Farmers who save and prepare their rarmers who save and prepare their own rennet do not usually have as good an article as that sent out by those who make a business of preparing it. There is much in having the stomach empty for some hours before the killing, much in thorough cleanliness, and much in the uniform drying.

the uniform drying.

The president of the New York Dairymen's Association says that good butter cannot be made from cream a week old, even if kept at a low temperature. Three days is long enough to keep it. "It should be churned just as soon as it has become slightly acid, and has a smooth, glossy, satiny appearance," he bays. bays.



Bees and Honey.

[American Cultivat when a new colony of bees are brought into the bee yard they need watching for a little time, to see that other colonies do not rob them. Possibly the moving opens honey whose odor is attractive to other whose odor is attractive to other bees, or it may be only that instinct which leads every animal, from a school boy down, to desire to measure strength with a new comer.

An old beekeeper, who always had

An old beekeeper, who always had "good luck" with his bees, although he was not posted in modern methods, and only used old-fashioned hives, used to wash his hives, both new and old, three times before he put a new swarm in them. Once his water had a little wood ashes in it, though soda might have answered his purpose as well. With this they were scowed. The next was a swered his purpose as well. With this they were scoured. The next was a washing in salt water, and the last washing was in water slightly sweet-ened, into which he usually put a few dried rose leaves or some sweet-smell-ing herb. They were well dried be-tween the washings, and he said the bees liked his hives. Whether his suc-cess was due to this practice or to other care, in which he was almost as particcare, in which he was almost as particular and notional, we will no tsay.



Farm Help in the East.

[Rural New Yorker.]

I do not agree with Carrie T. Meigs in regard to hired help. There are some hired men that are a detriment to in regard to hired help. There are some hired men that are a detriment to any one, but what could be done without them? I think the writer of that article on page 342, or her father, rather, must be like a few farmers we have here who boss their hired help around like so many dogs, and expect them to work from daylight till dark, and sleep in the barn or some old garret not fit for swine. That is one way to make "contrary" hired help. Such treatment is enough to make them so. Speaking of the "cussedness" in hired help, from my experience there is more pure cussedness in some farmers wives and daughters than I have ever seen in this section are just as honest and honorable as their bosses. Why, they become farmers themselves in a few years, and, as a rule, they make the most enterprising farmers we have. If there are so many farmers whose help proves to be aloss to them, why don't they dispense with them at once, and then they may become exceedingly rich, their gains will be so great; but with me, if it were not for hired help I could not do one-tenth of my work. I never command my men; I always ask them, and as a general thing, they always do it right-away, and as it should be done. The time may come, but it has not yet with me, when I cannot get all the help I want. If I were a hired man and hired out to a man, I would not be bossed by his wife and children; I would look for out to a man, I would not be bossed by his wife and children; I would look for his wife and children; I would look for orders to the man to whom I hired out and to him alone. A man's place is in the fields, and the proper place for a woman is in the house, and I think there would be less trouble between farmers and hired men if the women would stay where they belong.

LINES OF TRAVEL. Southern Pacific Company.

THE GREAT FAIR.

It Teaches More Than All the Schools,

Gath's" Retrospective View of the Lessons of the Fair.

Most Precious of Columbian Relics to Be Seen There.

nge and Wonderful Things Found Un der the Ruins of the Old City of Things.

CHICAGO, June 5, 1893.—There is something solemn in the thought that when we go to this World's Fair we see about all that man is proud of. He has been on the planet more thousands of years than Moses thought to be in eternity; but after all he has very little to show. Whatever he tries to do some spiritualistic reformer dooms to destruction. Whatever he painted before the sixth century after Jesus, Mahomet declared to be an abomination, and said it was profanity for anyman to copy what God had made. Mahomet's supposition was that everything had been made just as we see it, and therefore he was an orthodox man. This set the Arabs, and their proselytes by the sword, to making circles and squares, and thus they constructed geometrical lines, on which the earths are worked, or rather, work each other. So Mahomet beat himself; he thought to have every living being rejoice only in his wisdom, and behold the Moorish doctors put Aristotle, Thales and Maimonides away above him. "This Mahomet." said the doctors of his own sect, "did not know how to turn around; he was worse than a mule that you have to blind and back into a conveyance. Special Correspondence of The Times

agound; he was worse than a mule that you have to blind and back into a conveyance.

When the Moors had carefully written down all which they had found out about algebra, astonomy and the ancients, the churchmen of Ferdinand and Isabella collected all that knowledge and burnt it in the fire, not to be revenged upon the Moslems who had burnt the Alexandrian Library, which Gibbon denies, but from sheer hatred of knowledge and of a fellow race. Mr. Webb, who has come back from Ceylon to preach Mahomet, is only one of the influences which will make man revoit at himself when he sees how much knowledge has been destroyed by dogmatism. The rise of the various schools of African conquerors which invaded Europe sounds to those who read in the present day, like what has taken place in contemporary theology. A man went into a city now perished, on the borders of the Desert of Sahara, and saw sitting in a school a person of grave and impressive aspect, who addressed him "Friend, whence come you?" I come from Cordova, in the land of the Western Caolphs." "Has not destruction yet come upon the rulers there?" asked the banished teacher. "If it has not come, come it will. They drove wisdom from them. Me they banished from the land of my fathers to this solitude, because I was a pupil of this wise great man Ibn Roshd; oh God," exclaimed the banished teacher, "throw down that kingdom, and punish them who drove away the learned and the pure."

reserve the composition of the composition and the plant of they basished from the land of my from them. Me composition all the banked from the land of my from the la single fact appears to have been learned by man of benefit to his living existence, except what was material. We should have known nothing about astronomy but that a man made leases, which he ground so that they magnifled, and Galilleo got one of these, and reasoned that we had a satellite too, and finally that we revolve, and that mechanics was very interesting theology. This exhibition is in much a repetition, every nation taking in hand that task right before it. In this country our business was to annihilate distance, and therefore we are strong in all things of inland transportation, in telegraphy and the electrical devvices of all sorts. In machinery to gather extensive crops, and to weave and make up what the fields have produced. Europe, divided into many nations, like Spain, merely come here with what they once had gathered from their old armories and the ruins of places they have destroyed. Man is not much honored by posterity, except for his achievements. What is discernable above anything else here is the general peace of civilization, due in much to disregard of the old sources of contention. After all, the greatest power visible in this World's Fair is that of money. No people are above wanting a currency which they can take home, no matter where they live, and find it to be as good there as here. If you go to Buffalo Bill's show, just outside the fair, and see him, not only with his American Indians and cowboys and full to be as good there as here. If you go to Buffalo Bill's show, just outside the fair, and see him, not only with his American Indians and cowboys and full to be as good there as here. If you go to Buffalo Bill's show, just outside the fair, and see him, not only with his American Indians and cowboys and full to be as good there as here. If you go to Buffalo Bill's show, just outside the fair, and see him, not only with his American Indians and cowboys and the content of the fair of the

the Mormons. Man was more welcome with his hands than with his opinions and prejudices. The races which went to war for bigotry's sake, in 1620, are now coming here for material reasons only. The same year which settled Plymouth led to the Bohemian war, in which the Swedes invaded the German empire. Now, the Swedes are crossing the Atlantic without reference to religious contentions, and the Bohemians they find also coming, their dogmas only remembered as parts of the history of their race. I notice that the finest painting by far the living Austrians have to show represents the throwing of the imperial deputies out of the Bohemian Diet, by violence. One struggling man is being pitched head foremost out of the window, and another in the center of the canvas is doing all he can to save his life. This represents the existing national spirit of the North Austrians, who are tired of the Hapsburg rule, and expect, like Hungary, to have that independence which they lost in 1620, recognized. In short, man today, if he has somewhat escaped from his church bigotries, is all the more magnifying his race bigotries. You hear English talking here against the Scotch, and Scotch talking against the Scotch, and Scotch talking against the Irish. The largest group of races in general accord is the Germanic group, including England and America, and it also would appear that the United States is about the only nation which can keep on good terms with every European power at the same time. This may be because we are not a European power.

Another lesson of the exhibition is, that this life we are enjoying fur-

keep on good terms with every European power at the same time. This may be because we are not a European power.

Another lesson of the exhibition is, that this life we are enjoying furnishes nearly the whole attraction. Living beings are more popular than dead images or beautiful works of art. After they have wandered around the exhibition and tired their feet, the people turn to where they can drink good beer, see a show and note fine looking women and men. The most costly thing in the world is still a beautiful woman. Next to that, the most coveted thing is a rich man. As the beauty and the riches expire with this life, it follows that the noblest show is one with social characteristics. Invariably, in the picture galleries, no matter, how splendid the painting is done, when my eye drops from the canvas and its faces to the living faces on the floor, I see that art is still a poor imitator. And, indeed, all that man has accomplished is for the promotion of life, to surround it with things of pleasure and content, and still with all our striving the hardest task of all is to insure subsistence and safety for that single mouth which eats for one animal system. All the menageries of animals which surround this fair, the herd of buffalos which Buffalo Bill drives around the ring, the swans, one might say the very angels, are ruled by man because he feeds them. "Don't you put your hand feeds them. "Don't you put your hand on the head of that dog," said a farmer to a boy, "for he will surely bite you." The boy thus had a job- or a challenge put before him. He did not know much about dogs, but he had been very regular at his meals. So, the boy slipped something good to eat under the dog's mouth, and at the same time patted his head. "There," said the boy to the farmer. "Is the way to keep ydur dog from biting you."

As the newest nation in the world, taking into our composition all the other nations, we learn from this fair how ineradicable is heredity. As you go from school to school here, you see that every nation

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invented for steam, electricity and hydraulics or power testify to the same great fact, that the world is a mechanism and a mechanic together. Perhaps the greatest triumphs in this exhibition and evidence of man's progress are the telescopic materials and those having reference to optics, which, as a science, is but the lamp to disclose hidden mechanism to us. All the groping of Spinoza and many more to defy the glagnite forces in nature, without personifying them, seems to still move toward the source of energy.

Here is a city standing by these triumphs of art and science, which is suggestive to us of the failure of all great cities in the past to do more than record knowledge and leave it. The multitude in Chicago, like the striumphs on art and science, which is to give it subsistence, pleasure and excitement. Yet, the force of the exhibition upon such a multitude must be greater than any force we have known in the past. The oldest unitversity in the world is said to be 800 years old. Here is an exhibition whose first modern predecessor was commenced only about forty years ago.

One cannot help feeling as he looks

said to be 800 years old. Here is an exhibition whose first modern predecessor was commenced only about forty years ago.

One cannot help feeling as he looks around upon these triumphs, and measures his own comprehension of them and that of his immediate neighbors, that discipline and freedom are the two great powers which should go hand in hand; that freedom without discipline is a very willful possessien, like a man traveling with a wild beast, and that discipline without freedom brings intolerence, almost equal to the forms of intolerence which knowledge has been contending with.

The utility of nations makes a study as we look through this fair. The nations here appear to better advantage than almost anywhere, because none of them, unless it be little Chile, or some dyspeptic power which has drunk blood, does not come here to compete. At the last French exhibition the Germany put in a poor appearance. Germany and France are here side by side, in equal favor with our people. It is manifest that Europe has a disease it will be a long time being cured of, and that is international jealousy. This is shown by the popularity of a beaten power for the time being. When France was mixing in with the quarrels of all other States, as in the Crimean war and the Italian war and the Mexican war, not all the enlightenment of Codden could make her popular in England, but when she is beaten by Germany the other power basten to befriend her, plainly proving that Europe cannot bear to see any one power long supreme.

Which is the greatest power in the world?

power long supreme.

Which is the greatest power in the world?

Most Americans would answer England or Britain. But the best British answer that France and Germany are more precise nations in the pursuit of knowledge and in the discipline of their schools than England herself.

It is manifest that each of the European powers has a jealousy of immigration. We elixost alone, of the greater powers, continue to receive people of all nations. But we are, in the sense of Europe, a fixed nation; our area is more potent than our commercial system. It masters everything in the country. We are still short of people to equip the immense, empire we have taken in hand, and this is shown by the extravagant prices which prevall. I understand that the servant girls at the Chicago hotels, of the best quality, are paid \$25 a month. It was said during the opening weeks of the exhibition that common carpenters commanded \$10 a day. The price of living in a country replete with wheat and beef and fish, is extraordinary; \$6 a day is expected by the leading hotels of Chicago, which are very numerous.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.

us. GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND. (Copyright, 1893.)



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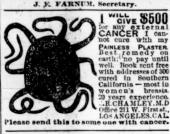
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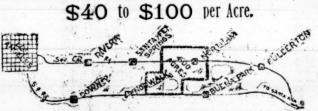
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Riverside and San Bernardinovia Orange..... Redlands, Mentone and Highlands
via
Pasadena
Redlands, Mentone
Highlands via
Orange and Blversi
Azusa, Pasadena Intermediate .Santa Ana. 1:15 p m 9:50 p m 9:43 4 m 2:15 p m 4:44 p m 4:44 p m 4:29 a m 2:15 p m 1:25 p m 1:25 p m 1:25 p m 1:15 p m

L OS ANGELES TER-16:35 a m. *7:10 a m. *8:00 a m. *10:30 a m. *12:15 p m. *1:25 p m. *4:00 p m. *5:20 p m. *6:20 p m. onrovia-San Gabriel Valley R. T. Railway. 10 minutes after theater is out when later than 11 and p m.

11 and p m.

12 and p m.

13 and p m.

14 and p m.

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16 and p m.

17 and p m.

18 and p



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o. Furniture and Safe-moving. Bar
nd freight delivered promptly to all
Telephone 137,

OFFICE OF THE TIME Los Angeles, June 9, 1893.
Bradstreet's report of the clearings of
the various exchanges for the past week is

as follows;	3			
	4	Pr ct.	Pret	
Cities-	Amount.	Inc.	Dec.	
New York.	\$645,834.000	· · · incess	3.4	
Chicago	104,231,000		4.0	
Hoston	\$3,583,000		6.2	
Philadelphia	79, 110, 000	6.1		
St. Louis	25, 636,000	9.3	402111	
San Francisco	14,825,000	1.2	#21grz	
Baltimore	16,892,000	E-1019	******	
Pittsburgh	14,428,000	49-119	0.0	
Cincinnati	15,749,000	*****	11.4	
Kansas City	10,714,000	9.7	*****	
Minneapolis	7,496,000		24.5	
Omaha	6.584,000	9.2	******	
Denver	6,045,000	9.2	******	
St. Paul	5,219,000	******	18.4	
Portland, Or	2,202,000	1.1	Avekey	
Salt Lake City	1,287,000	991111	18.5	
Seattle	1,009,000	******	32.4	
Los Angeles	882,000	84.2	die.	
Tacoma	847,000	10.4		
Belena	819,000	21.3	******	
Great Falls	253,000		11.6	
	-	Name and	Glass Steps.	
Total !	EL 156, 384, 000	******	2.6	

New York Stocks. New York. June 9... The tendency of the tock market was upward again today, the dvance in some instances being quite advance in some instances being quite marked. Advances in the general list were \(\)_601\(\) points, and some specialties went higher. During the afternoon there was a moderate reaction, but at the decline the market became dull. The flurry in money had no effect.

mad no effect.

Government bonds closed steady.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Money—On call.

active at 4@15 per cent; close offered at 6 PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER -- 6@8 per

gent.
Stenling Exchange — Was weak today;
bankers' 60-day bills, 4.85@4.85%; demand, 4.86@4.87.

New York Stocks and Bonds.				
	NEW YORK, June 9.			
Atchison 24%	N. Y. C 104			
Am, Exp 100	Or. Imp 12			
Am. Cot. Oil 36	Or. Nav60			
Can. Pac 77	Or. S. L 12			
Can. South 51	Pac. Mail18			
Cen. Pac 25	Pull. Palace 171			
C. B. & Q 8734	Pac. 6s102			
Chicago Gas 70%	Reading16			
Del. Lack 141	Rich. Termnl 1			
D. & R. G 471/2	R. G. W16			
Distillers 1878	R. G. W. pfd73			
Gen. Electric 7134	R. GW. 1sts75			
Illinois Cen91%	Rock Is73			
Kan. & Tex 21%	St. Paul69			
Lake Shore 124%	St. P. & O 39			
Lead Trust 31%	Sugar89			
Louis. & Nash66%	Tex. Pac			
Mich. Cen 97%	Union Pac20			
Mo. Pac36	U. S. 4s reg 110			
Nat'l Cordage 1314	U. S. 4s coup. 111			
N. American834	U. S. 2s reg 98			
N. Pacific 1334	U. F. Exp 55			
N. Pac. pfd 35%	Wells-Fargo 140			
N. W	W. Union 83			
N. W. pfd135	Linseed Oil 20			
New York Mining Stocks.				

| New York, June 9, | Crown Point. | 75 | Ophir. | 160 | Con. Cal. & Va. | 160 | Plymouth. | 25 | Deadwood. | 100 | Sterra Nev. | 75 | Gould & Curry. | 70 | Standard. | 110 | Homestake. | 10 | Out | Honstore. | 15 | Mexican. | 110 | Quicksilver. | 2 | 00 | Yellow Jacket. | 75 | Ontario. | 13 | 50 | San Francisco Mining Stocks. | San Francisco, June 9. | New York, | 100 | Hale & Nor. | 85 | New York, | 100 | Hale & Nor. | 85 | New York, | 100 | Hale & Nor. | 85 | New York, | 100 | Hale & Nor. | 160 | New York, | 100 | Hale & Nor. | 160 | New York, | 100 | Hale & Nor. | 160 | New York, | 100 | Hale & Nor. | 160 | New York, | 100 | Hale & Nor. | 160 | New York, | 100 | Hale & Nor. | 160 | New York, | 100 | Hale & Nor. | 160 | New York, | 100 | Hale & Nor. | 160 | New York, | 160

Boston Stocks.

BOSTON, June 9 -- Closing: Atchison, To-peka and Santa F6, 25%; Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy, 87%; Bell Telephone 189; San Diego, 6; Mexican Central, 7% Bar Suver.
New York, June 9.—Bar Silver.—82%,
New York, June 9.—Mexican Dollars

...654. SAN FRANCISCO, June 9,...BAR SILVER... 82%_682%. SAN FRANCISCO, June 9...MEXICAN DOL LARS...654@66%.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain.
CHICAGO, June 9.—Wheat was strong today. The market opened %c higher; advanced 1%c on a better financial feeling. higher European and domestic markets and unfavorable British crop reports; held steady and closed 214c higher than yester-

steady and closed 2½c higher than yester-day.

Receipts were 25,000 bushels; ship-ments, 118,000 bushels.

Closing quotations: Whear—Was firm; cash, 65%; July, 67%.

CONN--Firmer; cash, 38%; July, 39¼.

OATS--Steady; cash, 29½; July, 29½.

RYE--40.

BARLEY--60.

HARLET DATE FLAK PLAN F. 102.

TIMOTHY -- 3.7523.80.

LIVERPOOL June 9. -- WHEAT -- Demand anderate; No. 2 red winter closed at noderate; No. 2 red winter closed at 5s 7d.
Cons.-Firm; demand fair; June closed at 4s 1½d; July, 4s 1½d; August, 4s ½d.

Pork.

Pork.
CRICAGO, June 9.—Pork.—Steady; cash, 20.10; September, 21.00.
Lard.
CHICAGO, June 9.—Land.—Steady; cash, 9.00; September, 10.70.
Dry Salt Meats.
CHICAGO, June 9.—Day SALT MEATS.—Ribs, steady; cash, 9.37%; September, 9.75; shoulders, 10.00@10.25; short clear, 10.37% 21.062%.
Whisky.
CHICAGO, June 9.—WHISKY.—1.12.
Petroleum.
New York, June 9.—Petroleum.—The market closed steady but neglected.
Wood.

Wool.

New York, June 9.--Wool.--dull and weak; domestic fleece, 27@32; pulled, 26 @37; Texas, 16@20. New York Markets.

New York Markets.

New Youx, June 9...Hors.-Better demand, firm; Pacific Coast. 18@21%; State, common to choice, 18@22.

COFFEE-Options closed quiet and steady; 5@15 points down; sales were \$1,250 bags, including July, 15.50@15.55; August, 15.30@15.35; September, 15.20@15.25; spot Rio closed dull but steady; No. 7, 17. Sucas-Naw closed firm, dull; fair refining, 3%; centrifugals, 96° test, 4%; vado, 80° test, 3%; refined fairly active; and firm; off A 13.16@5%; mould molasses sugar, 89° test, 3.7.16; Musco-A. Mag-55.11-16; standard A, 5.5.16@5%; confectioners A, 5.3.16@5%; cutloaf, 5%, 65.15-16; crushed, 5%, 65.16.16; powdered, 5%, 65.16.16; granulated, 5.5.16

confectioners A. 5.3-16gaba; cution1, 53-96.
5 15-16; crushed, 53-65 15-16; powdered, 55-65 13-16; granulated, 5 5-16
655; cubes, 5-16-65-5;
COPPER—Steady, lake, 10.80.
LEAD—Easy, domestic, 3.75.
TIN—Strong: straights, 19.55@19.65;
plates, dull but steady; spelter, casy; domestic, 4.20.

Chicago Live Stock Marketa.
Chicago June 9.—Cattle.—Receipts were
7000 head; the market closed quiet;
prime steers, 5.70@5.90; good to choice,
5.25@5.50; others, 4.25@5.15; Texans,
2.90@4.00; stockers, \$3.35@4.25.
Hoos.—The receipts were 15,000 head;
market closed quiet and 5@10 lower on
neavy and 5@10 higher on mixed and
light; mixed and packers, 8.50@6.85;
prime heavy and butchers' weights, 6,90@
6.95; light, 7.00@7.10.

SEEEF—The receipts were 10,000 head;
market closed steady; natives, 4.50@6.00;
Texans, 3.65@4.90; Westerns, 4.75@5.25. Chicago Live Stock Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

San Francisco, June 9.—[Special to THE TIMES.] The local merchandise markets were moderately active today and prices were steady. The produce markets are quiet and well supplied. Vegetables are steady. Potatoes are weak and onloss in fair demand. Poultry receipts are heavy. Butter arrives in large quantities. Eggs are steady; cheese dull; cherries lower; strawberries higher. Peaches have arrived.

Grain.
SAN PRANCISCO, June 9,---WHEAT --- Was firm; December, 1.36%

BARLEY-Firm; December, 93%.

Fruit.
APPLES-50@1.25 for common to good; Prans...75@1.25 per box. Limes...Mexican, 4.50@5.00; California, LEMONS—Sicily, 4.50@5.00; California, 00@2.00 for common and 2.50@3.00 for cod to choice.

LENONS—SIGHY, 4.002.00; CARIFORDA, 1.0022.00 for common and 2.5023.00 for good to choice.

BANANAS—1.0022.00 per bunch.
PINEAPPLES—Hawaiian, 3.0026.00; Mexican, 5.5026.00 per dozen

ORANGES—Riverside navels, 1.7522.50
per box; Riverside seedlings, 1.0021.25;
San Bernardino navels, 2.2622.60; San Bernardino seedlings, 1.0021.75; Oroville seedlings, 1.0021.50 f. Los Angeles navels, 1.252.1.0021.50 f. Los Angeles navels, 1.252.1.0021.50 f. Los Angeles navels, 1.252.1.0021.50 f. Los Angeles seedlings, 752.1.00; San Gabriel navels, 1.5022.00; San Gabriel seedlings, 1.0021.25.

Dried Frut.

DATES—4/465 per lb.

APPLES—Sun-dried, quartered, 526 per lb; do. sliced, 527; do. evaporated, luboxes, 92.10; evaporated, sliced, 92.105; Pears—Bleached, 526 for sliced; 324 for quartered, and 8 for evaporated; unbreached, 324 for sliced and 25/28 for un-

Figs.--4@5 for pressed: 3@3% for un-PRENES....7@8 for small: 93,009% for the our sizes, and 10 for the fifth size of 50s

PLUMS.-Pitted, 9 1/310 : unpitted, 21/35. PEACHES.-Bleached, 9@13; sun-dried, 6 ©814. APRICOTS--11@14 for Royals; 15@16 for Moorparks.

APRICOTS.-11@14 for Royals; 10@16 for Moorparks.
GRAPES.-2@234 per lb.
RAISTSS.--London layers 1.40@1.60; loose Muscatels, 1.00@1.25 in boxes and 33@434 per lb in sacks. Vegetables.

TOMATOES.-Los Angeles, 1.50@2.00 per TURNIPS--- 70@75 per cental.

Terrips of the factor of the f OKRA-Dry, 10 per 15.

Mcshbooms—10@20.

BEANS—String, N@10 per 1b; wax, 8@10CUCUMBERS—50@1.00 per dozen.
PEAS—Green, 3@6.

ASPARAGUS—1.00@2.00 per box.
RHEBARB—1.00@1.25 per box.

CABBAGE--80@85.
PEPPERS--Dry, 6@8 per lb; green, 15@ SQUASH ... Marrowfat, 35@40.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES. Dairy l'roducts.

Dairy Froducts.

BETTER--Fancy creamery, twenty-eight ounce squares, 42%,645; fancy dairy, per roll, 37%,640; choice, 35,637%, CHEESE-Eastern, 136,14; Gallfornia, large, 11; small, 12; three-pound hand, 13.

Poultry and Ecgs.

Poultry—Hens, 5.50@6.00; young roosters, 5.00@6.25; broilers, 3.00@4.00; ducks, 6.50; turkeys, 15@16.

Ecgs—Fresh ranch, 16.

BOSS—Fresh ranch, 16.

Produces.

Potators (new)—Early Rose .80@1.00,
BEANS—Mink, 3.40@3.45; Limas, 3.00@
3:65; Nary, small, 3.55@3.50.
ONIONS—4.35@4.05; new, 1.40@1.60.
FRESH VEGETABLES—Cabbage, per 100
ibe, 85@1.00; tomatoes, 3.00@3.50 per box; beets, 1.00.

Hay and Grain.
HAY—Oat, No. 1, 9.00@10.00; wheat, No. 1, 10.00@11.00; barley, No. 1, 9.00@
10.00; alfalfa, No. 1, 9.00@10.00; No. 2 grades, 1.00 lower all around.
STRAW—Barley, per ton, 5.00.
GRAIN—Wheat, 1.35@1.50; corn, 1.10; barley, 85; oats, 1.50

Provisions.

HANS—Local smoked, 16½.
BACON—Local smoked, 16½.
BACON—Local smoked, 16½.
LAND—Reined 10s, 9¼c: pure leaf, 10s, 12½c.
DRIED BEEF—12½.

10s, 1234c. DRIED BEEF--1234.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

FRIDAY, June 9. FRIDAY, June 9. [Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise tated, give volume and page of miscellaceous records containing recorded maps. M M Dalton to G D Bunch, 10ts 17, 19 21, 23, 25, 27, 29 and 31, block 6, G Dalton.

ton, Sr., tract, \$500.

G D Bunch to W B Akey, same property as above, \$500.

S E Washburn et con to D A Milby, lots 2 and 3, Allen & Halsey's subdivision block B, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena, \$1350.

J S Merrill et ux to S J Harker, lot 6, block 1, Yarnell's subdivision block 38, Hapcock survey, \$600.

F M Stewart to C V Hall, lots 10 and 11, Welsendanger tract, \$5.

D Stewart to same, same property as above, \$5.

D Stewart to same, same property as above, \$5.

A T Moon to same, lots 1, 3 to 5, block 2, Washington street tract. \$5.

L B de Camp et ux to M S Wilson, lots 4 and 5, block 117. San Gabriel Vailey Land and Water Company subdivision E San Gabriel tract, \$150.

R E Drakenfeld et al to city of Los Anangeles, three deeds for opening Lucas avenue, \$561. evenue, \$561.

CM Wright to same, part lot on Orange and Seventh street for street purposes,

31557.60.
H Reifsnyder to A Lemon, lot 28, Los Anceles Fruitiand Association lands, \$4000.
A L Petrie et al to J J McKenna, part lots 6, 27 and 28, block, 6, Lamanda Park, L Landreth et ux to A F Knettles, part lot 1, Michener's subdivision block U,

Painter & Ball tract. Pasadena, \$3300. TNichols to HA Nichols, lot 3, block F, New Fair Oaks avenue tract, Pasadena, \$800.

\$800.

R HcClark to A E Venable, agreement to convey 13 acres, Walterla tract, \$300.

W D Campbell et ux to E Lyons, lot 23, block 90. Long Beach, \$400.

Rosedale Cemetery Association to W D Campbell, lot 76, block I, cemetery, \$250.

C W Brown et ux to J W Kennedy. lot 2, block G. Currier tract, Pomona, \$1250.

M Vitagliano et con to D Capsso, lot cerner Hawkins and Hellman streets, East Los Angeles, \$400.

m Vitagiano et con to D Capasso, iot correr Hawkins and Hellman streets, East Los Angeles, \$400.

Sheriff to J B Binford, lots 1 and 2, block A, Blanchard's subdivision block 73, Hancock survey, \$100. 17.

C H King et ux to C H Whitmarsh, part lot 7, block 5, Ord survey, \$5.

M J Montgomery to J A Montgomery, lots 11 and 12, block 10, Rivera, \$1200.

Same to same, 20 acres, Downey road district, known as Fitzgerald land, \$2000.

E W Little to J D Bitss, 16 lots, Baugh tract, and other land in Rancho San Rafael, containing 140 acres, \$30,000.

J W Hinton et ux to W T Maurice, lot 20, block 5, O W Childs tract, \$10.

W B Akey to W H Flory, eight lots in block 6, 6 Dalton Sr tract, \$1350.

G Baugh et ux to J D Biss, 140 acres land, Baugh track, Rancho San Rafael, \$1500.

H A Holmes et al to E Charbonnat, lot 24.

H A Holmes et al to E Charbonnat, lot 24. Holmes subdivision, Pasadena, grant. C D May et con to E Francis, lots 7 and 8, block 17, subdivision City Donation lots, \$120. TW Brotherton to E J Wakeman, part lot 30, Lick tract, \$100, C Ruthord to his wife, lot 21, block 4,

C Ruthord to his wife, lot 21, block 5, Sanchez tract, \$5.

M Van Every to G S Van Every, lot 13, block 2, Shaw tract, \$1.

F W de Shepperd to G R Cooper, lot 17, block 6, Wolfskill Orchard tract, \$1200.

Same to J Smith, lot 1, block 16, same Same 10.1 Smith, act., tract, \$440.

ECPeck to his wife, lot 9, Whittaker, Richardson and Ernest's subdivision Grimn tract, love.

HW Sessions et ux to N Smith, lot 1, block 2, Whittier, \$100.

H W Sessions et ux to N Smith, lot 1, block 2, Whittier, \$100.

H L Case et ux to G Beattle, lot 21, Walken tract, \$600.

I W Phelps et ux to H L Gordon, lot corner Seventh street and Union avenue, \$4000.

W A Hughes to his wife, jundivided 1/2 lots 4 and 6 and part 5 and 7, block 10½, East Los Angeles tract, \$5.

J M Wolfskill to S Guasti, lots 1 to 9, block 1, Wolfskill brehard tract, \$46.00.

J Ballard to D P Davies, part lot 7, Pierce tract, \$400.

D P Davies to W G Bradshaw, same property as above, \$10.

T Colemant et ux to C L Berry, lot 66, Dr. Conger tract, Pasadena, \$275.

T Coleman et ux to C L Herry, lot 66, Dr. Conger tract, Pasadena, \$275.
W H Wiley et ux to R A Every, part lots 8 to 10, Ross subdivision division C, Berry & Elliot tract, Pasadena, \$5.
TH L Pinney to T E True, blocks 4, 5 and 6, Spence tract, \$135.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Regular Weekly Meeting of the Board of Directors.

peal of the Sherman Law-Meeting of the Irrigation Con-

The board of directors of the Cham ber of Commerce met yesterday after-noon at 3 o'clock. These were present Directors Jones, Francisco, McGarvin,

Johnson, Eisen, Breed, Germain, Graff, Klokke, Parsons. In the absence of the president and vice-president, it was moved and car-ried that Director Jones take the chair. After the transaction of the regular routine business, the following were elected to membership: J. Brousseau, E. C. Webster, Pasadena; Frank Nel

on, San Pedro.

It was moved and carried that a committee of three be appointed to draw up resolutions on the death of George R Shatto and Prudent Beaudry. The fol-lowing were appointed as such committee: Directors Germain, Johnson and

Francisco.
It was moved and carried that a preliminary committee of three be ap-pointed to consider the project of an excursion of the Chamber of Commerce to the World's Fair, to arrive in Chi-cago in time for the California day celebration, September 9. The following were appointed as such committee: Robert McGarvin, A. L. Bath, Suther-

Robert McGarvin, A. L. Bath, Suther-land Hutton.

Director Germain gave notice that at the next meeting of the board he would offer the following resolutions on the Silver Bill for consideration, and it was moved and carried that in the mean time any members of the chamber who were opposed to these resolutions should file their objections with the

secretary:

WHEREAS; the treasury of the National Government is now compelled by the act known as the Sherman law to purchase 54,000,000 ounces of silver annually, which, under the present-monetary system, is hoarded in vaults of the treasury; and whereas, the result of this system has, in the opinion, been injurious to the financial interests of the Nation, in driving gold out of the country and in creating a doubt as to the ultimate stability of the national credit, and has, it appears, moreover. secretary:

to the ultimate stability of the national credit, and has, it appears, moreover, caused a steady depreciation in the value of silver, therefore be it. Resolved by the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, that the Schators of the State of California and the Representative of this district be urged to support any measure calling for the immediate repeal of the Sherman law that may come before the next session of Congress.

Resolved that the secretary be instructed o send a certified copy of this resolution o our Senators and Representative.

The board then on motion adjourned.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS COMMITTEE. appointed on the Irrigation Congress, was held yesterday afternoon at o'clock, at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. There were present the following: H. W. Hellman, Eugene Germain, F. A. Pattee, E. F. C. Klokke, L. N. Breed, C. D. Willard, W. C. Patterson, J. R. Pirtle, H. T. Hazard, E. W. Jones.

H. W. Hellman occupied the chair, D. Willard acted as secretary. C. D. Willard acted as secretary.

The Finance Committee reported progress to the effect that about one-third of the re-juired sum was already in sight, and that the work would be continued during the coming week.

The other committees reported progress. Considerable discussion took place on the subject of the design for a seal, and the matter was finally left, to

seal, and the matter was finally left to a committee consisting of Messrs. Klokke, Germain and Jones. The committee then adjourned.

SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDRO, June 9.

The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrivals. — June 8. steamer Pasadena,
Hamilton, from Eureka, 320,000 feet lumber for K.C.M. and L. Co. June 9. steamer
Rival, Johnson, from Fort Bragg, 320,000
feet lumber for Ganahl Lumber Company:
steamer Bonita.Green, from San Francisco,
400 hogs for Cudahy Packing Company:
schooner J. M. Coleman, Traynor, from
Gray's Harbor, 600,000 feet lumber for
San Pedro Lumber Company.

Lepartures.—June 9. steamer Bonita,
Green, for San Francisco and way.

AT the first indication of disorder, the de-ranged or enfectived condition of the stomach liver or bowels, should be promptly rectified by Ayer's Cathartic Pills. These pills on the gripe are perfectly sase to take, and remove all tendency to liver and bowel

TEN CENTS a roll for hanging wall paper at 237 S. Spring street.

FOR delicacy, for purity and for improvement of the complexion nothing equals Pozazoni's Powder.

WE SELL ingrain wail paper at 9c a roll, at 237 S. Spring street.

PAPER-HANGERS! You can buy at cos at Eckstrom & Strasburg's closing out sale

VISITING CARDS engraved Lang TEN CENTS a roll for hanging wall pa-

SEAVEY & FLARSHEIM

Fruit and Produce Auctioneers.

Members National Fruit As sociation,

KANSAS CITY, - . Mo.

Consignments Solicited. LEGAL.

Notice

Notice
For Publication of Time for Proving Will,
Etc.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
Country of Los Angeles, State of California, as. In the macro of the estate of John
Scheerer, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the
sith day of June, 1886, at 10 o'clock a m. of said
day, at the courtroom of this court, Department Two thereof, in the city of
Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles,
and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing
the application of Thomas A. Chase, praying that, a document now on file lin, this
court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted
to him; at which time and place all persons
interested therein may appear and context
the same. T. H. WARD, County Clerk.
By C. W. BLARE, Deputy.
Dated June 2, 1803.
ALLEN & FLINT, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Notice to Contractors.

WM. McDERMOTT, Vice-P.: DIRECTORS:

Isalas W. Hellman, Herman W. Hellman, Maurice S. Hellman, J. A. C. Rogers, T. L. Duque, P. N. McDermott, Shanklan, L. Pleming, J. A. Graves, Our loan committies, N. M. C. Rogers, Especial attention given to depositors of small sums, also to children's savings deposits. Remittances may be sent by draft, postal order, or Wella, Fargo & Co.'s Express.

PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

5 PERCENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company.

J. B. LANKERSHIM.
President

S. C. HUBBELL,
Vice-President L OS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK... 230 NORTH MAIN ST.

George H. Bonebrake, O. T. Johnson, Judge P. Gardiner, A. A. Hubbard, W. H. Crocker, P. M. Green, Telfair Creighton, B. F. Ball PARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK
OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Capital, pald up.
Surplus and profits. 780.000

\$1,280,000 Total SI,280,000

ISAIAS W HELLMAN President
HERMAN W HELLMAN Vice-President
JOHN MILNER

I. J. FLEISHMAN Assistant Cashie
DIRECTORS: W. H. Perry, Ozra W. Childs, J.
E. Lankershim, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H.
W. Hellman, T. L. Duque, A. Giassett, I. W.
Hellman, T. L. Duque, A. Giassett, I. W. Hellman.
Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States. Europe, China and Japan.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA A HADLEY..... Assistant Cashier

CALIFORNIA BANK.
Cor. Broadway and Second at Frankenfield, G. W. Hughes, Sam Lewis, J. C Kays, E. W. Jones, J. B. Newton, Hervey Lindley, R. F. Lotspeich, Simon Maier.

THE CITY BANK, No. 131 S. Spring st.

BANK OF AMERICA-Temple Block CAPITAL (paid up.))300,000.00.

LEGAL.

Order to Show Cause.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE county of Los Angeles. State of California. In the matter of the estate of Miguel Leonis, deceased, showing that it will be for the advantage, benefit and best interests of the estate of said deceased and those interested therein, to sell certain resonal property of said estate. In said petition particularly deceased and those interested therein, to sell certain resonal property of said estate. In said petition particularly deceased and those interested therein, to sell estate of bideed the state of said deceased to the estate of said deceased by the since the state of said deceased in the estate of said deceased in the estate of said day, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, and show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to said executors to sell at private or public sale, and to that certain real property situate in the city and the county of Santa Barbara, astate of california, described as lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, of block 330, of the city of Santa Barbara, according to the official plat thereof, together with the improvements thereon, and the personal property therein, and which said property is also known as the Commercial Hotel property. Also to sell at private or public sale and to assign, set over and transfer that certain certificate of said property is also known as the Commercial Hotel property. Also to sell at private or public sale and to assign, set over and transfer that certain certificate of said property is also known as the Commercial Hotel property. Also to sell at private or public sale and to assign, set over and transfer that certain certificate of said externed that the county of Santa Barbara, according to the official plat thereof, together with the improvements thereof, together with the improvements thereof, together with the improvements thereof, together with the support of the said property is also known as the Commercial Hotel property. Also to sell at private or public sale and to assign, set over and tr Order to Show Cause.

Sujector Cours of the Course sale of Angeres Sale of California Course sale of California Course sale of California Course sale of California Course sale of G. L. Mesnager, executor, etc., et al. vs. Mary V. Hart et als., No. 138.77 of the files of the Sain Superior Court, and of the writ for the enforcement of said decree and of the order of sale made and issued in said cause by the clerk of said Superior Court under his hand and the seal of said Court, and to said C.W. Pendleton as such commissioner, directed, whereby the said commissioner, directed that he duly sold, subject to redemption as provided by law, to the executors of the last will and testament of Miguel Leonis, deceased, and for the use and benefit of the parties entitled to dit the undivided five-sixths interest of Mary V. Hart of, in and to the Rancho El Escorpion, situate in the county of Los Angeles, and more particularly described and set forth in the said decree and order of sale; as also all the right; title and interest of the estate of Miguel Leonis, deceased, in said Rancho El Escorpion under and by virtue of said certificate of sale.

Further ordered that a copy of this order be published for four successive weeks in The Los Angeles, and in the Morning Press, a newspaper printed and published in the county of Los Angeles, and in the Morning Press, a newspaper printed and published in the county of Los Angeles, and in the Morning Press, a newspaper printed and published in the county of Los Angeles, and in the found of the Science of California in and for the county of Los California in and for the county of Los Angeles, and in the found of the county of Los Angeles, and in the found of the county of Los Angeles and in the found of the county of Los Angeles and in the county of Los Ange

Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles.
Dated May 26, 1893.
Robarts and Russell, Attorneys for Petitioners.

Fixing Time for Probate of Will.

In the Supperior, course of Fixing Time for Probate of Will.

In the Supperior, course of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Emily R. Yoakam, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the fit day of June, 18:3, at 10 o'clock am, of said day, at the court room of said court, bepartiment Two thereof, in the city of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles, became the same is, hereby appointed the time and place for proving the last will and texament of said Emily R. Yoakam, deceased, and hearing the application of George P. Yoakam for letters testamentary, at which time and place any person intention and place and place any person intention and place any person intention and place and place and place and place any person intention and place any person intenti Notice

Dated May 23, 1893.

T. H. WARD, Clerk.

By C. W. BLAKE, Deputy.

CLARENCE A. MILLER, Attorney for Peti-Notice to Stockholders.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Alhambra Addition Water Company will be neld at the office of the company will be neld at the office of the company at the San Gabriel Winery on Tuesday, June 13, 1883, at 10 o'clock a.m., to elect a board of directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

T. G. RAINES, Sec.

San Gabriel, Cal., May 31, 1892.

Notice of Partnership.

This is to certify that thomas stovell has purchased the interest of J. B. Raines of the irm of Serrot & Raines nurserymen at Florence, Cal., and that the business will be hereafter conducted under the firm name of Serrot & Stovell, and all bills now due Serrot & Raines will be payable to the firm of Serrot & Stovell.

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L.N. BREED. President
C.N. First and Spring sis., Los Angeles, Cal.
P. H.N. L. Assistant Cashier
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Silas Holiman, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C.
Boebyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell.

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to join the class after to octobe and owner wednesdays desiring certificates renewed will file their application, with the fee of two dollars (\$2.00.) with the secretary of the County Board of Education, not late than Saturday, June 24.

By order of the County Board of Education.

W. W. SEAMAN, Secretary. C. S. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS C. S. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

OTTICE TO CONTRACTORS. NATIONAL.

Home for Disabled Voluntee. Soldiers, Pacific branch. Santa Monica.

Cal., June 1, 1899. Bids will be receivedatthe office of the Inspectorgeneral, at the Home, until 2 o'clock

p.m., Saturday, June 17, 1893, for the followin work, viz.: One hay barn, one cottage
for superintendent of construction, one
guard quarters and guard house, one bath
room and fixtures complete at treasurer's
quarters all estimated to cost about \$2500.

Plans, specifications, instructions to bidders, form of bids, etc., can be examined at
the Home on and after Monday, June 12.

1818. Bids may be made for one or mre
bigs and the second of the second of the conwaive defects in the interest of the Home.

GEN W. B. FRANKLIN, President, E. F.

BROWN, Inspector-General.

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